The County Paper.

MIKE CONNER SPEAKS INBAYST. LOUISTO LARGE CROWD VOTERS

Stands For Retrenchment and Economy in Governmental Affairs—Is Author of Several Bills For Constructive Government.

Mike Conner, for eight years speaker of the Mississippi house of SIDNEY LEVIN, 14, representatives and one of the four cand dates for governor, addressed a responsive audience at the courthouse here on Wednsday night.

Before delivering his address at the courthouse, he was the guest of honor of the Bay St. Louis Rotary club at the Weston hotel where he made a short but interesting talk.

Mr. Conner, a man of pleasing personality, is a splendid speaker and delivered an instructive address. He asked that the goters cast ballots for the best man and went into the offic al records including that of him-

Whether you agree with Mr. Conncr or not you are impressed with his ncerity. He was introduced as a man who had the courage of his anvictions." He left here for Gulfort last night to address a Coast pronounced a fractured neck.

His address in part follows: "I favor the development of a uniform state system of permanent sible fatal dive in shallow water. roads, constructed of available ma- A splendid lad, he is president o nances, and without bankruptcy. Training school, where he recently finished his third year. Brick roads are proving unsatisfactory, and ther cost is prohibitive to a salary of \$50,000 lives in a hotel may be maintained by the difference their operations. We pay the same way Commission will meet its share in interest to be paid on bonds for rate of taxes on our farms, mules, of the expense from the sale of \$2, the r construction and the amount stores, etc., whether we make money 000,000 of bonds authorized recently required to be paid on bonds necestor operate at a loss. The income tax by the state board of liquidation. The

since become a state problem and expenses of yourself and family. If also be completed from funds derived capacity Thursday night to witness a I have for many years urged the ad- you don't make the money, you don't from this bond issue. visability of recodifying our road pay the tax. If you make it, you are laws, reorganizing our highway de- able to pay it and should be willing the Chef and Rigolets has been the partment, and re-arranging our sys- to do so in order to reduce the burden tem of financing road building and on the homes. maintenance. This should be done | "For the convenience of the taxafter careful and unselfish study by payer, I would have the state adopt trained minds in an efficient and the same form of returns as used by equ table manner. It is not a po-litical problem, but must be worked to reduce the cost of administration, from proceeding further with its plans out by experts in engineering and fi- I would have the exemptions increas- for the construction of the bridges. nance as a business proposition. I ed as the Federal government has shall lend every encouragement to done, thus eliminating many collec-

candidate I stand for retrenchment than it receives from them. and economy in governmental affairs "I am the independent candidate consistent with sound business prin- in this race. I neither own a newsciples and the public welfare, and paper nor am I owned by a newshave sought to bring these policies paper. No organization of politiinto the administration of state af- cians and pie hunters have made me

cess Committee which cut millions was of more importance and vital from the budget presented to the interest to the welfare of our people legislature by the governor, declined than the present one. There are to recommend any extensions at that thos who are now seeking to control time, and presented numerous bills this government by the use of money, to the legislature designed to force and there are others who are seeking from hiding property escaping taxa- to control it by political manipula- at St. Paul's Hall the following mem- rites of the Church of Common tion, many of which became laws and tions. There are those who would bers of the Knights of Columbus, who Sense, and added to the success of wide circle of friends who knew her. are now working effectively.

speech in the House which was or- elect a weak man so they can handle dered printed and circulated at pub- him. I appeal to you to classify the W. Fitzpatrick, secretary; B. L. lic expense by unan mous vote, in candidates according to their past Knost, A. B. Hayden, W. G. Simpwhich I characterized the issuance of records, present alignments and en- son, Leo McDermott, U. A. Cuevas, current expense bonds as a criminal vironments, and campaign methods C. O. Dubussion, H. Dubussion, F.

"I am the author of laws giving the people the power to determine years of age, with little acquaintance Favre, of Bay St. Louis, attended the of every member of the cast. It has which to discuss tick eradication proroad tax levies, which passed the and no organization, I was caught be meeting, the object and purposes of been a long time since the like was gram community pastures and plans was representative from Covington official Democratic primary ballot. House without a single dissenting tween the two great political lines, which was to arrange details for the seen locally and many professional for greater dairy and livestock induscounty and speaker of the house for Secretary E. J. Gex. h.ld out until House without a single dissenting tween the two great political lines, vote, requiring all bonds issues to be submitted to a vote of the people. We polled almost fore the bonds are sold, and requiring counties and towns to operate on ing counties and towns to operate on ond primary. In this campaign I am and bonds issues to be submitted to a vote of the people. We polled almost the standard set Thursday night.

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vesting in the people the power to have joined our ranks. It is daily be- there are a sufficient number of recall from office at any time taxlevying and money-expending offilead the ticket in the first election, ize a Council, which it is intended to
and be elected by a great majority be done as soon as the plans now in tory instead of suffering under the r in the second primary.

WATER—INJURED Son of Summer Residents May Die From Injuries Received July 4th While Diving-Fracture of Neck Result-In Critical Condition.

DIVES IN SHALLOW

Sidney Levin, 14-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Levin, of New Oreans, spending the summer on the north beach at one of the Conrad Sick summer dwellings, is in iritial condition at Touro Infirmary, New Oreans, as a resost of injories sus- ders on the combined proposal were: was sold out. tained while diving in shallow water on the bay shore Monday. He was taken to New Orleans the same day bus Ga., \$1,114,448.27; Missouri Vall not yet been made. Rev. Father ran Desire Ladner, Eddie Favre, W. and it is believed his injuries are ley Brick & Iron Company, Dallas, Gmelch however, feels assured

The boy was bathing with four vouthful companions, who dragged him to a point where attention could be given after he had made the poster al within the reach of our fi- his class at the Newman Manual

us at this stage of our development, owns no property, and the foreign They must be laid in concrete, and cotton buyers who operate in the concrete roads are good enough for state during the cotton season, makus. Roads should not be constructed ing a handsome profit, and then rewithout ample provision being made turn home, both of whom own no for their maintenance. I present this property in our state and otherwise estimate by a recognized authority to would pay no tax to maintain the show that other hard surfaced roads government that protects them in sary to construct brick roads, and we s more equitable because it is not bond issue will be met by licenses and save the additional construction levied upon you until you have clear- taxes as provided for under the coned all costs of doing business and stitutional provisions of 1924. The "The highway problem has long have deducted the reasonable living Hammond-New Orleans highway will

tions made under the present system, "As a legislator I stood and as a which cost the state more to make

"I was chairman of the House Re- in this state, the outcome of which elect a corrupt man so they can buy now had membership in Councils lo-"On October 4th, 1917, I made a him. There are others who would cated at nearby points, to-wit:

good of Mississippi. "Four years ago, a young man 32 which constitute 75 per cent. of our than I addressed in six weeks in the deavor to secure as membership the other campaign. Our old friends are required number prescribed for the

mis-management until the expiration of their terms if office, as the law of our people to say that the best now is. This measure passed the House by a vote of 108 to 6, but lacked and one vote receiving the required which is the last refuge of the political expediency which is the last refuge of the political manipulator when he is compelled to admit that the training, record at work for economy. The Legislator who would have our state neglect its duty to its citizens and wards, starve the benevolent and educational institutions, decline to function as a civilized state, and return to savagery ized state, and return to savagery iz tutions, decline to function as a civilized state, and return to savagery has a false conception of economy. It is easy to vote "No" and follow the course of least resistance, but civilization was not born of such a spirit.

"The burden of property taxes should be reduced, and home-building paign regardless of former alignments are sufficiently and solve a such a spirit will be furnished by a full or chestra and the people of the Coast are invited to attend.

"If you endorse the principles for which I have fought all these years, and are convinced of my character and sincerity, and are persuaded my qualifications and ability are sufficient, join hands with us in this cambally and district candidates journeyed to Kin on the Fourth encouraged by taking insofar as pos-

should be reduced, and home building encouraged by taking, insofar as possible, just, and equitable, the burden of road maintenance from the homes and placing it upon the user of the highways, and by the continuation of the income tax.

The income tax brought into the state trace trace trace to the factory as year nearly two our people. If I am not your governments and an even more desent home for our people. If I am not your governments and an even more desent home for our people. If I am not your governments and an even more desent home for our people. If I am not your governments and an even more desent home for our people. If I am not your governments and an even more desent home for our people. If I am not your governments and an even more desent home for our people. If I am not your governments are reduction in the state of the same principles, and render that the place is the day. A similar celebration was held at Sellers, reported to have been a higger affair, frances Scatide. Traces called the continuation of the same principles, and render the day of the day. A similar celebration was held at Sellers, reported to have been a higger affair, frances Scatide that place it was a typical crowd, good natured and willing to participate in the big celebration held at that place. It was a typical crowd, good natured and willing to participate in the spirit of the day. A general picnic, political safety and two games of baseball were features of the day. A similar celebration was held at Sellers, reported to have been a higger affair, frances Scatide. Traces Scatide. Mildred-scating and elegation and elegation and elegation was held at Sellers. The ported to have been a higger affair, for the day of the day. A similar celebration was held at Sellers reported to have been a higger affair. The ported to have been a higger affair, for the day of the day. A similar celebration was held at Sellers reported to have been a higger affair. The provided have been a higger affair the day of the day of the day of the day o

RECEIVE SUCCESS DESPITE BIDS FOR BRIDGES HANDICAPS

Louisiana Opens Bids For Mid-Summer Annual Festi-Rigolets and Chef Projects—Suit Pending.

LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION PLANS

Frederick Snare Corporation of New York Lowest Bidder, \$944,441.33.

bid of \$944,411.33, Frederick Snare was, despite the many hapdicaps, Corporation of New York City was success. the low bidder for the construction of substructure and approaches to very assuring, due to the fact that the proposed Chef Menteur and Rigo- numerous enterta nments were on the ets free bridges on the Chef Menteur | boards, principally among which being highway, tabulations by the Louis- four dances that kept the crowds iana Highway Commission showed to- away till midnight, but on Sunday it day. C. A. D. Bayley & Co., Inc., of was different. Many participated in New Orleans, was second low bidder the festival and it went over big, the with a bid of \$975,136.00. Other bid crowds remaining until everything U. G. I. Construction Company, Up to this writing it is impossible Philadelphia, \$1,113,172.31; Harda- to ascertain the exact amount realized Cuevas. way Construction Company, Colum- at the fair, because full returns have Tex., \$1,268,447.76, and Un on Brick very nice returns in the end. & Construction Company, Kansas

City, irregular. irregular because he failed to follow and surmounted all obstacles toward instructions by stating on his propo- their goal. sal that he would use domestic mater als as stipulated by the commission. general chairman of the festival, was were made on the two projects. Con- vielle and Mrs. Claude Monti and a siderable interest in the bidding was corp of devoted workers. manifest throughout the day and the | A full report of the proceeds of the Highway Commission offices were fair will be made in a later issue of crowded with prospective contractors, The Echo.

surety bondsmen and engineers. The approaches and the bridge SOPHRONIA HAS across the Chef Menteur, estimated by the comm ssion to be .1885 miles in length, and the Rigolets bridge and approaches, .7383 miles. Both bridges are federal aid projects. The High

The question of free bridges over ing the last two years. June 29, Dr. John K. Griffith filed suit in district court here against the Highway Commission, seeking a preliminary in-

The case was scheduled for hearing in Judge George K. Favrot's division no cause or right of action by attor- and artistic dancing. neys for the commission. Major 'Phronie's wedding followed a scene m.ssion, stated at the time of the fildoing so by a court order.

K. of C. Council Sought at the Pass

On Monday evening last there met E. A. Lang selected chairman:

practice in government and urged being used, and then vote for the La Rosa, J. Sapuit, J. T. McDonald, and the ladies of the W. B. A. Sr. and Rev. W. J. Leech.

Father Leo Fahey and A. G. (Red) hand can be worked out.-Pass Chris-

FULL LIST NAMES TO BE PLACED ON

position Will Not Be Printed .

Attracts Many. LOUIS J. BURG AS GENERAL CHAIRMAN sition to candidates for county

Committee Meeting. The mid-summer fest val, given on the college lawn on Saturday and Towng-named of local interest: Sunday evenings for the benefit of District Attorney—Luther M Baton Rouge, La., July 6.—With Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church

Made Later Following

val for Catholic Church

The prospect on Saturday was not

The success of the festival is due to the untiring efforts of the devoted The last-named bidder was declared | zealots who left no stone unturned

Mr. Louis J. Burg, who was the Both comb ned and separate bids ably assisted by Mr. Christian Capde-lierrez, W. H. Starr, Anatol Mendes.

RAINBOW WEDDING FOR LOCAL BENEFIT

Members of W. B. A., of Bay St Louis Present Unusual Entertainment-Many Crowd K. C. Home and Are Delighted With Evening.

Although the evening was warm the K. C. Home was crowded to full special benefit entertainment staged by local talent, under the auspices of the Women's Benevolent Association cause of considerable agitation dur- of Bay St. Louis, for a worthy cause. Home held so many guests for an en- at about 7 o'clock.

"Sophronia's wedding" was when the presents were admired by a number of typical gossipers, old of the court last Tuesday, but the friends of mothers. This scene was

Frank T. Payne, of the Highway Com- of unusual attractiveness, a real bride and groom-to-be with so many ing of the suit that he would proceed maids and attendants. A rainbow run. No campaign has been waged with the bids unless prohibited from wedding of much charm and beauty, Minette, Ala., for burial either this L. Whitfield. Governor Murphree and, as someone expressed it, what Friday morning or tomorrow, await- was at that time lieutenant-governor. pity it was not an actual, bonafide ing the arrival of three sons, John He was born in Calhoun county, Janwedding. Miss Alice Blaize was the Lister, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank uary 6, 1886, from which county he bewitching bride, while Franklin Lister, of San Jose, Calif., and Burt served as state legislator for three CANDIDATES WITH Parson Harry S. Saucier performed the ceremony, according to the

> the ceremony. Misses Miriam and Levia Engman, who were indefatigable in the success of the affair, creating and coaching, were presented with vanity sets.

during an intermission, by Miss Mathilde Ladner, on behalf of the cast The Eche lacks room, but wish it

Mrs. U. Snodgrass, president of Tattletown society—Leona Gilbert. Mrs. Abner Doddridge, fat and gos-

Ina Le Blanc. Geneive Van Houten, Sophronia's up-to-date friend—Marcelite Tel-

Sophronia Piper, the bride-Alice Little Tommy Savinsoules-Curtis Specialties During Intermission: Charleston Dancers—Clifford Kimoall. Curtis Ladner. Acrobatic - Dancers - Josie - ani

Variety of Steps—Loraine Quin-tini—Dina Mae Quintini, Catherine Scalide, Mildreds Eagle, Audrey Ra-

CO. PRIMARY TICKET

lection to Take Place August 2nd Will Carry Long List of Names-However, Candidates Without Op-

Possibly not as many candidates as in former times of election, there will be quite a number of contestants for the various off ces. In eight instances, there will be no oppojobs. In this case the Democratiic Full Reports of Fair to Be County Committee has declared these official nominees, hence their name w'll not appear on the ticket.

The list closed by the Democratic Executive Committee carries the fol-District Attorney-Luther Maples,

William M. Colmer. Legislature—Bryan Russell, W. J leming, Jr. Sheriff-T. E. Kellar, Joe Evans, Claude Monti. Superintendent of Education -

Ilaus Jopes, Dan J. Everett. Beat Offices. Supervisor, Beat 2-John Brown. ohn Wheat, Jessie A. Davis, John Supervisor, Beat 3-A. J. Bilbo.

Supervisor, Beat 4-Joseph V. Mo- C. Anderson, Ripley.

Constable, Beat 5-John J. Fayard, T. W. Mitchell. Justice of the Peace, Beat 5—August Schiro, J. A. Breath, Frank Gut- Houston.

County Candidates Nominated Without Opposition. Prosecuting Attorney-Emile J

Clerk of Court—A. G. Favre. County Assessor—E. Van Whit-County Surveyor-Walter Pearson

Beat Offices. Supervisor, Beat 1-H. S. Weston Justice of the Peace, Beat 1-Freeman Jones. Justice of the Peace, Beat 4-Fru-

tus Fuentes. Constable of Beat 4—Ladner Ne-

Death of Mrs. Josie Lister.

Mrs. Josie Lister, a native of Mich igan, died in this city at the home of Mrs. Kate Conner, with whom she It is not remembered when K. C. had made her home, Sunday evening

She had been ill for quite a while, title of a two-part entertainment, the an invalid, but due to the tender minfirst of the evening, before the wed- strations of her friend, Mrs. Conner, ding, at the home of the bride-elect, and others, her vitality stood in long

She was the widow of the late agcase was postponed until Thursday, interspersed with clever dialogue, riculture agent for the L. & N., and following the filling of a rejoinder of singing, and between the act clever before coming to Bay St. Louis some years ago was a resident of Buch-trict): L. Q. Stone and Mr. Wilson,

annan, Mich. parlors of the Fahey Undertaking the executive's chair upon the death Company, and will be taken to Bay seven months ago of Governor Henry

in that section of the North where she formerly resided and in this section of

ATTEND MEET AT HATTIESBURG was, before marriage, Miss Clara

R. C. Engman, Dr. C. M. Shipp and Frank S. Gentry left Wednesday morning for Hattiesburg by auto could particularize the excellent work where they attended a meeting at which L. O. Crosby is president. Oth- schools of Hattiesburg and Seminary | Candidates for county and beat Act I—Parlor of Sophronia's home er gentlemen who were to go from and in 1910 was graduated from the offices, without opposition, are eight Bay St. Louis were precluded so doing by other business.

"I am the author of the measure with us and thousands of new ones issuance of a charter, and it is said, sipy—Amelia Scafide.

esting in the people the power to have joined our ranks. It is daily bethere are a sufficient number of Miss Mossy Spriggs, rather an acid highway commissioner; b. P. Davis, department of Yale university, re-The conference held in Biloxi Saturday between H. C. Deitzer, state spent the following session in the law Favre. Miss Mossy Spriggs, rather an acid nighway commissioner, D. 1. Davis, department of fall university, and degree of the supervisors of Harrison and from that school. He located in 1913 son.

Bessie Murtagh.

County Surveyor—Waiter B. Pear-for the practice of his profession in Supervisor, Beat No. 1—H. S. Wes-Mrs. Elmer Killemquick, the new ter being put off until during the his home town, Seminary. He is a ton. week as to the location of the Biloxi- Baptist and a Kappa Alpha. He mar-Ocean Springs bridge over the bay of ried Miss Alma Lucile Graham. Biloxi, which has been under way for sometime. It is planned to place the causeway parallel with the L. & N. railroad bridge within the proper distance and go ahead with the work as soon as the matter is definitey settled upon. mond, Rita Bopps.

A Summer Day—Eran Le Blanc.

A Novelty Dance—Dorothy Prac Wedding Party, Bride and Bridesmaids, W. B. A. Girls. Flower Girls and Ring Bearer-

Bobble Arseneaux, Beryle Bourgeois and Shrley Straughn.

Groom and Attendants—Franklin Ramond Alden Mauffray, Ludger Mauffray, Emile Perre, Robert Vancourt, E. J. Arseneaux, Leroy Bontemps, Roy Craft, James True, Benny Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Association and a member of both branches of the Mississippi Press Preacher—Harry Saucier.

ture Store.

WILL HAVE NO ONE TO CONTEST

Nine Candidates For State Denounces Republicans For Offices in Mississippi to Go in Unharnessed.

FOUR IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR OF MISS.

Three For Lieutenant—Candidates That Are Opposed —Three Sketches.

Nine state officers have "clear sailing" into off ce for another term with the qualifying date for candidates passing with no entrants into their races. In accordance with the law of Miss ssippi, their names will not appear on the official ballot, there being no opposition.

In the gubernatorial race are four candidates and three entered in the race for lieutenant-governor. Seeking the highest office the statehas to offer native sons are: Dennis

Murphree, filling the unexpired term of the late Governor Henry L. Whit-Calvin Shaw, F. Z. Goss, Alexander field; Theo G. B.lbo, Poplarville; Mike S. Conner, Seminary, and Albert In the lieutenant-governor's race

Supervisor, Beat 5-Dan Fayard, Bidwell Adam, of Pass Christian, and Emillo Cue, Vincent P. Moran, John L. Smith, of Jackson, who en-Joseph O. Mauffray, Dr. William tered the campaign on the last day. Candidates without opposition are: Rush, H. Knox, attorney-general, was elected mayor of his home town, Walker Wood, secretary of state,

former legislator from Tate county and introducer of the bill for consoli dation of schools. Webb Walley, state treasurer. W. J. Miller, state revenue agent.

W. J. Buck, supreme court clerk. W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education. Dean O.-Holmes, railroad commissioner, Second District. W. F. Lagrone, railroad commis sioner, Third District.

J. M. Thames penitentiary trustee, Second D.strict. Some Have Opposition.

Candidates with opposition for oth er state officers are: For state auditor: Macey D nkins former private secretary to Governor H. L. Whitfield and Governor Dennis Murphree; C. C. White, member

state legislature from Grenada coun-Insurance commissioner: T. M Henry and Ben Lowry. Commissioner of agriculture and

commerce: J. F. McKay and J. C State land commissioner: R. D Moore, T. R. Christmas, E. B. Reyn-

Railroad commissioner (First Dis trict): S. B. Alexander, J. N. Hall. Penitentiary trustee (First District): Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, John Pen tentiary trustee (Third D.s.

The remains are at the mortuary | Governor Murphree was elevated to terms of four years each. Governor News of the death of this est mable Murphree, like Governor John M. and most charming woman will be Stone, was educated in the poor man's learned with genuine regret by the university, the country printing of fice. He also attended the rural schools in Calhoun county. The governor is a member of the Mississippi Press Association and the Methodist Episcopal Church South. His wife

> Conner Is Yale Man. where he was born August 31, 1891, University of Mississippi with the de- in number: gree of B. S. In 1912 he was graduated from the law department of that J. Gex. ried Miss Alma Lucile Graham.
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> Ex-Governor Bilbo was born tober 13, 1877, at Juniper Grove, Pearl River county. He attended the public schools of Pearl River county

and later entered the University of Blenk Memorial Home Nashville, where he remained three vears. Afterward he took the law course at Vanderbilt and at the University of Michigan. Bilbo was admitted June, 1906, to practice, by the supreme court of Tennessee, and later removed to Mississippi. In 1907 and four years later won the nomina-Flower Girls and Ring Bearer—tion as Leutenant-governor. Bilbo Bobbie Arseneaux, Beryle Bourgeois ran for governor of M ssissippi during

Preacher—Harry Saucier.

Accompaniest—Mrs. James Sylvesary 7, 1878, at Dumas, Tippah county.

Are and Miss Jenny Benedetto.

Orthophonic—Courtesy of Bay Editor of the Ripley Sentinel for more teacher. Mr. Anderson's political caeditor of the Ripley Sentinel for more teacher. Mr. Anderson's political caeditor of the Ripley Sentinel for more teacher. Mr. Anderson's political caeditor of the Ripley Sentinel for more teacher. Mr. Anderson's political caeditor of the Ripley Sentinel for more teacher. Mr. Anderson's political caeditor of the Ripley Sentinel for more teacher. Mr. Anderson's political caeditor of the senate he tended public and high schools in his ture Store.

HARRISON HITSPARTY HARD LICK

Their Continued Deception to Farmer.

CRITICISES USE OF MOUNTING SURPLUSES

Great Speech Delivered at Progress, in Pike County -Fourth Celebration.

Several thousand persons gathered Progress Saturday, under the shelering shade of an oak grove to listen to United States Senator Pat Harrison flay the republican party for its continued deception of the farmer by fostering of on him the nefarious igh tarliff while at the time affording protection to the special interests

and privileged classes of the cast." The senior senator from Mississ.ppi was before an appreciative audience and his eloquence brought thunderous applause time and time again from the throng of his admirers. The occasion was the annual Fourth of July celebration staged by citizens of Progress community, an inland rural community, in the south-

eastern part of Pike county The Independence Day fete came two days ahead of time, but this did not lessen the crowd, nor detract from its enthusiasm. Many state and district and county candidates adwho entered politics in 1907 when he dressed the crowds during the afternoon. Senator Harrison did not go nto the present state political campaign, dismissing it with the remark, "You are going to vote for the right man. That is what I am going to do." The senator was introduced by Judge J. H. Price, of Magnolia, former assocate justice of the Mississippi supreme court, who paid high tribute to the senior senator as a statesman

> and as a citizen. Senator Harrison denounced corruption in politics as found in Illinois and Pennsylvania and bitterly opposed any effort to cancel fore gn debts. "The party now in power is piling up one huge surplus after another," he declared, "but they are not reducing your taxes as they should be doing. Sometimes that surplus reaches \$350,000,000 and sometimes it mounts up to \$100,000,000. Instead, of using that surplus to reduce our taxes, that party is paying off its national debt. It is a good thing to pay off the national debt, but that party in power will pay this

debt off in eighteen years. "This is wrong, it should be paid off in 28 or 30 years. If you pay your national debt in 18 years, then you are going to get into trouble. Our allies have made settlements. England is paying us 82 cents on the dollar. Italy 27 cents. These payments are scattered out over 62 years. If we are clear of a national debt in 18 years, our allies are going to come to us and sáy, Uncle Sam, surely you are not going to make us pay after

you are out of debt. Senator Harrison strongly advocated increased pensions for Confederate veterans. The next state leg slature should increase those pensions to put them on a par with other Southern states. Surely there can be no division in thought in that.

NO OPPOSITION IN THE **COMING PRIMARIES**

Closing of Entries in Hancock County Primary Election Discloses. Names of Candidates Without Opposition-Interesting List.

Saturday at midnight, July 2, was the dead line for cand dates to hand the last minutes of the late hour. County Prosecuting Attorney-E.

Clerk of Courts—A. G. (Red)

Justice of the Peace, Beat No. 1-Freeman Jones. Justice of the Peace, Beat No. 4-Frutas Fuentas.

Constable No. 4-Lander Nicaise. Presents Program

The guests of the Blenk Memorial Home presented a very charming program on July 4th of songs, fancy he was elected to the state senate dances and recitations. After the program a huge bonfire was lit on the beach where fortunes were told

sissippi Legislature, was born Febru- a delegate in two Democratic national

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Luck is what the other fellow has.

hearts.

Some people are like hens—others are not quite as

extras admit that war is hell.

eyes to attract the manful male. There are people in Bay St. Louis who think they the manger.

owe the peddlers a living. Most husbands and wives get along all right when

they visit their respective parents.

rect primaries which are here to stay.

million dollar boxing bouts this summer.

charged me enough for this advertisement."

ant as the opinions of his rag of freedom.

A grafting official is as much a traitor to this coun- and should be. try as a man who deserts to the enemy under fire.

week but few of them knew it when they saw it.

A great many men who wear coats in the hot sum- more. mer time talk about the fool styles of the ladies.

You can do your part to make Bay St. Louis attractive without being appointed on a clean up com-

When the end of the world comes it is more than likely that we will have some unfinished business pend-

. One thing that can be said for the doctors, they seldom desert a living man whose estate can pay the bill.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the man who read from this column at his breakfast table last week.

Who can remember the time when the average man went to the movies or the vaudeville to see whether

Obregon, former president of Mexico, is a candidate again. His platform denounces Rome and Wall street. His opponents denounce him.

You can never tell what will happen next when a politician makes up his mind that the salvation of the dear people requires his services.

The opposition is fighting Bilbo the hardest. I seems South Mississippi's best friend is the man the other fellows are going to have to beat.

When in the course of human events your checks outrun your deposits you are apt to get a politely worded notice, "your account appears to be overdrawn."

A New York servant went on a spree, because his tips were not as large as he wanted them to be, and destroyed some \$200,000 worth of antiques. This shows the danger of small tips.

The idea of the average advertiser is that he has to fool customers into his store by describing bargains which are not in existence. Later, the average advertiser wonders whether advertising pays.

That prisoners from Sing Sing penitentiary were prevented from saving three boys from drowning Mon- his companions took off for France, in the America, day, under their very eyes, because a guard would not carrying, in all, a crew of four. The America is equiprelax a rule for the moment shows how far yet we are ped with wireless and messages were constantly relayed from civilization.

Japanese militarists are even now thinking up the speeches that will try to persuade the Japs that our air planes are a menace to the safety of Nippon. In this country Arthur Brisbane is trying to tell us that we have none at all. Both are wrong.

Bay St. Louis' popularity was again aftested to the past week-end when thousands of visitors thronged the Bay-Waveland district. Not only were hotels filled to overflowing, but many private residences accommodated visitors. The proximity of this section to New Orleans has an advantage of its own.

HOOVER FOR FLOOD CONTROL.

Secretary Hoover continues to emphasize the great to support the charge. loss that has been inflicted on millions of Americans by the recent flood of the Mississippi. The flood dangers, for the present, have passed, but the future protection of these people is still before the American people, unanswered.

Mr. Hoover states the case very clearly when he says; "a nation cannot tolerate periodic destruction and upon being prepared for all "possibilities" the world the shock which comes from the repetition of cates trophee such as this, nor can the cost of flood control fall on those who are now prostrate and who must bear

burdens of losses which it will take years to recover." It is probable that the Congress will be called into session this fall to solve this question. We hope that tries, where the people rule, and where foreign policies members of Congress, regardless of political conviction are shaped, very often by selfish politicians, in accordor residence, will give adequate thought to the solution of this grave danger, and be prepared to take some the voters be well-intentioned as well as well-informed prompt action to avoid its repetition.

TICE DOE INTERIOMANCER

Filing of an injunction to retard the early building of both free bridges over Chef and Rigolets water. connecting the Old Spanish Trail between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis and the balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast is so glaringly a "hold up" as to warrant the contempt of every right thinking person, who favors progress and resents a monoply. The Gulfport Herald is mild in its denunciation, but truly says this step to stop the building of bridges "is a disappointment to people on the Mississippi Coast, who have done so much to make this highway one to be noted for its fine bridges which are, of course, essential in any well-watered country—the bays and rivers furnishing a very beautiful feature of the Trail.".

The courts have been called upon to tie up a twomillion dollar project, an injunction preventing the opening of bids, and the information gained in the premises is to the effect before the courts will have again reconvened the summer vacation will have been News is great but little is being published along that over and as a result several months elapsed. And then the appeal, if any, will again consume time.

This is cunningly schemed and contrived in order Few smokers think that tobacco can ever hurt their to give time for the completion of a certain toll bridge and time in order untold amounts and totals may be collected from time to time.

Both free bridges at Rigolets and Chef are essential to the public use as are the roads that have been built. It would be useless to build so splendid highways No, Pauline, it would not be wise for you to come to if bridges were not subsequently constructed. There is as much logic in building free bridges as there would be in building free highways. Both are essential and Since the ten per cent wage cut even the movie for public use. Bridges are links in the road, integral parts; and to build one without the other is to be likened to the man who would purchase only one shoe The average sweet young thing doesn't need her rather than the pair.

> The injunction, naturally is superimposed on a technicality, but it is nevertheless a case of the dog in

HAS THIS REFERENCE TO YOU?

The Sea Coast Echo has received complaint from Our idea of wasting time is to attack or defend di-time to time from property owners and other residents in Bay St. Louis who find lodgment for op nion to the effect there is considerable lack of civic pride on the Nobody can blame Tex Richard for putting on two part of individuals regarding the upkeep of improved how to deal with the deadly plagues about the subjects which separated property and general premises.

A tour of the city, even though made casually, brings Correct this sentence: "Mr. Editor, you haven't to mind quite a number of places where trees, untrimmed, are allowed to grow wild, weeds flourish, and houses void of paint and frequently void of repair and The average editor knows of few matters as import- other lacks appearing so glaringly and fragrantly since we have somewhere in our makeup, or should have, a spark of decency and regard for the things that are

A pitiful sight appears to the eye where one or two places show all the signs of upkeep and give evidence Some citizens saw the Pons-Winnecke comet last that somebody lives there, in contrast to the house next door where seemingly no one lives. But the fact remains someone does live there and the shame is all the

> There are entirely too many eyesores of this kind and shacks over the city to ever hope to make it at- a half hours. Each car will carry tractive and inviting. Strangers will never wish to live twelve passengers, have three en than it is to stop it. in a city where the dwellings in many instances show gines, and cost \$28,500. utter neglect and disregard for that spirit born of civic pride so necessary to make Bay St. Louis a better place

HENRY FORD AND THE COUNTRY PRESS.

Henry Ford, as an advertiser has probably spent Grand hotel in Paris, about sixty more money advertising than any man or firm in the United States where advertising has reached its greatest proportions and where advertisers have thoroughly learned its importance. Recently the National Press Association held its annual convention in Omaha, Neb., and among the many greetings sent the convention was the following from Mr. Ford:

June 11th, 1927. To the Members of the National Editorial Associa-

Gentlemen:—I am glad of the opportunity to send a greeting to the publishers of our home community newspapers. Besides being the oldest and most distinctively American tyep of publication, the small town and country press is our only real newspaper. It comes to us as a friendly visitor from the neighborhood that we knew and still know best. It has avoided the errors of modern journalism without any sacrifice of influence. The Ford Motor Company has always found the country press an efficient means of reaching the public, and we foresee further use of its facilities in the future.

With best wishes for a profitable convention, I am respectfully, HENRY FORD.

SPECTACULAR AVIATION.

Those army lieutenants, Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, hopped off from San Francisco and landed at Honolulu, a distance of 2,400 miles, in regular a little thought and common sense army fashion. Their flight was extremely difficult, requiring careful navigation in order to hit the island targets and miss flying by them into the broad expanse of remedies. Fresh air, cheerful thought,

While they were on their way Commander Byrd and

by the crew as the big airship proceeded on its journey. The success of these flights, following shortly after the Lindbergh and Chamberlain triumphs, might lead one to the conclusion that the United States is setting the world on fire with aviation prowess. They are outstanding long-distance hops over water, without doubt, but aviation is to be built up on the basis of non-spectacular achievements. It is the very day, dependable flying that will make the airplane supreme, and in this the Americans are behind other nations.

OUR PART IN WORLD PEACE.

The new era of world peace, for which so much is said, can never arrive as long as the experts, or people. of one nation are ready to suspect others every time there is a disagreement. Judgment and condemnation should not follow until there is in hand ample evidence

The Sea Coast Echo is anxious to see the dawn of international peace. It will be a long time coming and before it comes there must exist throughout the world. on the part of all peoples, a willingness to be charitable towards others. As long as newspapers and experts speculate as to what other nations "intend" and insist will continue to witness armament races which will

eventually bring on certain conflict. We realize very well the small of our voice and the tiny part that the people of Bay St. Louis play in shaping world affairs. Nevertheless, in democratic counance with the will of the people, it is necessary that when questions arise with foreign powers.

The Church on Tops Tuberculous and Cancer. Who Will Ride? When Old And Poor. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

dwell therein was the old idea. The modern idea is a combination skyscraper church, stores, offices, apart-ments, swimming pools, gymnasium. New York's Manhattan Congrega-tional church will spend \$2,000,000 on such a building, twenty-three stories high. The clergymen will live on the ground floor.

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A Frenchman, Doctor Calmette. has developed an anti-tuberculosis vaccine, so successful that its use for all children is suggested.

There is no injection of tubercuosis germs. The vaccine merely 'suggests" the disease, and rouses the activity the anti-tubercular bacand other animals for thirteen years in the Pasteur Institute before experiments were made on humans. 'BCG" is said to reduce consumption in twenty-five cases out of twenty-

The famous American doctor, Wiliam J. Mayo, believes that science will find a way to immunize against Slye, of Chicago, has bred mice in which cancer can by no means be developed, and other mice invariably

be rid of their most deadly micro-general interest. scopic enemies. They already know population of Europe.

Commander Byrd was besieged by most all made of dead timber.

York via Washington.

is building airships for a commercial from that preached in another. York. Five ships are ordered, guar- other reasons than doctrinal. anteed to make the trip in seven and mostly a matter of machinery.

will ride in them," remember that workable unity among all the denomiwhen the French built the railroad nations, for they are all striving for from Paris to Versailles, actors and the same goal in very much the same actresses were hired to sit in the train | way. looking out of the windows, smiling as though they enjoyed it. And when the first elevator with a steel is in Section B, Pigeonhole A, or in column under it was installed in the Regiment Five and Company Three. years ago, old French ladies and gentlemen continued to walk up stairs to the fifth floor.

The world is a sad place for the old and poor, and children are cruel. Long years ago, Anna Noveke sang before the Emperor Franz Joseph in Vienna. Now, seventy-seven years old, she is ejected from her one-room

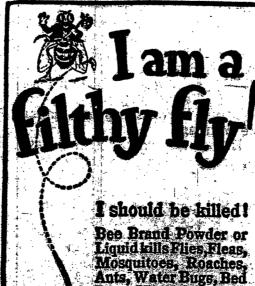
witch" threw stones at her. A year to Sacramento. ago as she hurried along the street to | In 1861 the pony express establishsomehow-or at least see that the enteen hours. cats do not starve.

If past forty please read. The head says: "After forty comes the dan- night, can speak directly with any

Five great dangers that threaten you are kidney trouble, heart disease. tuberculosis, Bright's disease and tinent by telephone. paralysis.

It is possible, but fortunately, unusual, to have all of them. Also with you may avoid all of them, or get rid of them if they haven't gone too far. For ALL diseases there are five moderate exercise, slow, temperate OFFICE: eating, regular sleep.

The cruiser Chatham's lion club Phone 476-W. mascot got so savage that he had to be sent to the London Zoo,



Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Crickets, Poultry Lice and many

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(Copyrighted for The Sea Coast Echo) DON'T HOLD WAKE FOR DEAD The Rev. Edwin Du Bose Mouzon.

B shop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, speaking recently in St. Paul, deplored the division of the north and south in his denomination. He sa'd: "It looks as if we Methodists might come to the Kingdom at ili in the body. The new remedy, such a time as this if we might fling called "BCG," was tried on monkeys our differences away and move like a mighty army. It is now probable that the Methodist Church South will not have the necessary majority to

The Methodist church was split into the divisions of north and south by cancer. A woman, Doctor Maud the issue of slavery. That issue is now dead. But the division continues

carry out the unification plan at this

time. This adverse vote means, not a

failure, but simply a delay in getting

by the force of momentum. As far as that is concerned, almost all the differences in denominations at present are over dead issues, ques-When consumption and cancer are tions which were once very much conquered as they will be, men will alive, which have now passed out of

Nobody knows or cares much now from Asia, one of which, "the black the Methodist from the Episcopal death," wiped out nearly half the church, the Baptist from the Presbyter an, or which otherwise were the original issues upon which denomina-Commercial flying, including ocean tions were founded. The fences lights, may become a reality soon. which divide religious people are al-

would-be passengers willing to pay If anyone were to go into a Presby-'any price" if he would take them to terian, a Methodist, or a Congress onal church at present he could not Young Lindbergh casually flew tell in what conventicle he was worfrom St. Louis or a little trip to New shipping. Almost all preachers emphasize the same doctrines and stress the same morals. There is no con-Bellanca, the Italian genius, build-siderable difference in the actual Goser of the Chamberlin-Levine airplane, pel cheached in one denomination air line between Chicago and New Denominations continue largely for

> It is much easier to start a sect Our only hope is that as time goes

on sectarianism will pass and there When you ask yourself, "Who will be brought about some kind of All the denominations amount to

anyhow is that a man who joins one Just why one should be in one company rather than in another it is pretty difficult for the average modern

Communication Develop-Ments.

When Lewis and Clark started dwelling, "not so much because she from St. Louis on their epoch-making coudn't pay her rent, but because she trip to Oregon, they raced against had twenty cats in the room with time to claim the region for the young republic, but it took them 18 months Bent, old and gray, she stood on to reach the mouth of the Columbia. the sidewalk with her twenty forlorn | As late as 1852 it required six cats, and children that call her "old | months to cover the trail from Iowa

work they tripped her and broke her ed a record by carrying the first inshoulder. She had been earning augural address of President Lincoln \$1.60 a day doing fine embroidery. from the rall-head at St. Joseph to Cold charity will take care of her Sacramento, in seven days and sev-

Today, thanks to the development of our telephone system, any person in any part of the United of the American College of Surgeons States, at any hour of the day or other person in any other part of the country. It takes the voice only onefiftieth of a second to cross the con-

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the bars were put up against all entres in the great Miss spipi "Candidates' Handicap" of 1927, and those who were so fortunate as to have no opposition may now boast of their political invincibility without having to "touch wood." There are six State officers who found themselves in this delectable state of mind on Sunday ment. But in this county court does not carry interest and damages and the circuit court did not render morning. These are Welker Wood. morning. These are Walker Wood,, a new judgment of its own, but simpfor secretary of state; Rush Knox, at- ly affirmed the judgment of the countorney general; Billy Buck, clerk supreme court; W. J. Miller, revenue agent; W. F. Bond, superintendent of by the record, it would seem that it education, and Webb Walley, for is simply affirm ing the circuit court's state treasurer. The first five of decree, which in turn simply affirmthese were candidates for re-elec- ed the county court's decree, and intion, but in the case of Mr. Walley it terest and damages would not be col-was simply "ask and you shall re- lected on such judgmest. ceive." When the state democratic executive committee meets on Tuesday, July 5th, these candidates will be

missioners, W. F. Lagrone. railroad sengers. He made the prediction that commission from the Third, or North- a city without such modern facilities ern district, is the only candidate would be like one without a railroad. without oppis tion and he also will be Maj. Dargue and Mr. W. O. Lochner declared the nominee for that office. head of the National Association of
For the balance of the state ticket. c vic organization secretaries, stopped except in the race for governor, the in Jackson on their good-will tour of first primary will end the agony, but the country in the interest of comin the governor's race the pace continues to get faster and faster; it al- now making flights across the Atlanmost got "furious" last Thursday tic as almost a daily pastime and the when Murphree and Conner clashed Pacific also, the day is believed to be at a political barbecue at Benton, at hand for the establishment of regu-Yazoo county. It was not exactly a lar air routes for passenger and joint d scussion but it was the first freight carriers. Air mail service is time that two of the candidates for now coming to be recognized as a at Gulfport. governor spoke at the same meeting. necessity and no up-to-date city can Murphree opened in the forenoon and afford to be without its airport. Jack-gave most of h.s time to Conner, and son is planning for the acquisition of ence of local interest. We find in a Their initial appearance as a team over the same meeting. It is quite an interesting publication of ence of local interest. We find in a Their initial appearance as a team over nook and corner of the County-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-wide are now being presented to the picture-going publication will be county-will be co the latter replied in the afternoon. a landing field of its own and has the recent issue reference to a citizen, M. will be in "Rookies," a Metro-Gold- will be found working side by side Both speeches were reported to be choice of several admirable sites Lether Ansley, resident manager, rather "warm" and a good deal of north, west and south of the city and that stands Bay St. Louis out in prominence. Mr. Ansley is quite camp and which is soon to be shown We have made much progress here isans of each candidate.

Report also comes from Yazoo City were during 1925. hat the Delta View Cheese company

now in operation and running for being used by this plant and much that the Woodmen of the World have more will be used by the other two sold their mammoth sky-scraper home location of these plants and the large are seeking another domicile, prefer- two of his prospects failed him so Magnificent," and was also with Tim condenser es in this state, dairying ably in one of the Southern states. he sold thirty shares of preferred McCoy in "War Paint." Dane has will soon become a major industry of Some idea of what the location of stock. Mr. Ansley tells us that he's a featured role in Marion Davies'

woods, state health officer in an ad- the World employs 384 stenogra- er record for this business, and his epic of the baseball diamond. dress printed in the Southern Medi- phers in addition to an army of filing former records still remain uncal Journal this month, malaria mor- clerks, accountants, office heads and in the state having a full-time health than two million dollars. The em- to by his company, accompanied by Hunters. department and a population of 30,- ployes and their families, connected the following sketch. 000 or more could successfully reduce with the home office of the Woodmalar a to the control point within a men would make up a population ntimately known to all of us on the period of about five years time by larger than the average Mississippi Coast, feel that those of you upstate following the plan outlined in the recity. Prominent Mississippi Wood-who have not met him personally ports of the State Board of Health. men here say that the management of have indeed a pleasure and a treat In concluding the same article Dr. the society would rather come to Misin store for you. Extreme modesty Underwood outlined the work planned by the State Board for the com- do not wish to come as "intruders." vents me from giving other than a ing year and predicted that with prop- they would like to have a hospitable very brief outline of what this gener co-operation mosquito control nvitation and assurance that they tleman is really capable of, but need n her "Beverly of Graustark." He would soon be effected, and later the would be welcome. Many cities in less to say, he is local manager of Bay "Today of the Night" and pleased the

own line pulled into the new N. O. G. at the new domicile to be selected. N.-G. M. & N. depot at 1:15. Some two hours earlier the first passenger with about fifty passengers. This is tenant Governor came today on the is not to be considered lightly. Space the first step in the completion of eve of closing the list of state candidoes not permit me to say more about e ther is sufficient to carry the weight the new trunk system from New Ordates, like a "bolt out of the blue." this gentleman, but cannot close of a single production. Their introleans to Chicago and is an event of Mr. Smith had several times threatenwithout adding that those of us who rightness are willing to go to unparalleled importance in recent ed to run but it was thought he had know him so well, including the railroad history in this state. Great given up the idea. His entry makes writer, deem it a pleasure and an honstimulation of trade is expected to a three-cornered fight as Bidwell or, for he is a gentleman of many follow the completion of this new Adam of the Gulf Coast, and Lowrey sterling qualities, and last, but not system and Jackson is expected to re- Love, of Hattiesburg, were already in least, a steadfast, loyal company man ceive great commercial benefit there- the race.

The repair and reclamation of roads and highways in the Mississippi Delta. has been further delayed by the slow drop in the flood waters, according to H. C. Dietzer, state highway engineer: Road crews are still at work on those roads not inundated by the

second rise of the river. Refugee camps throughout the state are gradually being abandoned and only those utterly destitute are to be taken care of after August 1st. The Red Cross has announced that gold from London to banks in Amuntil it can be of no further service.

The American Legion Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. R. H. Tucker, state chairman of relief work, is getting plans under way for the relief of ex-service men and their

In brief, the more serious aspects of the flood situation have been relieved and all attention is now being turned toward rehabilitation and re-

Arrival of the first appeal case from a "county court" under the law which creates these new jurisdictions, has raised a few perplexing questions in the office of Supreme Court Clerk, which are causing Clerk W. J. Buck some concern. This first case is from Warren county and is styled "Vincent Russo vs. Joseph Mondelli." The amount involved in the suit is of no great consequence, but as the record comes to supreme court it presents the question as to whether the supreme court it presents the question as to whether the supreme court is to act on the judgment of the county court or on the judgment of the curticuit court affirming that of the county court. Mondelli won the case in the county court of Warren county and was given a judgment against Russo. Russo appealed to the circuit acourt of Warren county and that court of Warren county and that court rendered a judgment "affirm ing and remanding" the case to the

from this judgment of the Warren circuit court to the supreme court of the state. In the ordinary case when At midnight of Saturday, July 2nd, the circu t court renders a judgment the bars were put up against all en- and an appeal is taken from that de-

Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, of the United States Army Air Corps, told declared the party nominees and their the people of Jackson Friday that names will not appear on the official within a few years every city of the ballots in the August primaries. size of Jackson would be compelled Among the "state district" offices to have an air port for the landing BAY ST. LOUIS -prison trustees and railroad com- of mails and perhaps freight and pasmercial aviation. With air planes

Report comes simultaneously from in income taxes paid the federal gov- in which he resides, saying its resident at no advance of prices. flaces as the locat on for their South- 155,729, while for 1926 citizens of Ranges" we find the following: ern plants. Officials of the Kraft this state only enriched the federal locate their first southern plant at ening trade conditions and more conformed enviable record, this time locate their first southern plant at ening trade conditions and more conformed for the sale of electric range's. Mr. that place. Louisville reports the lo-servative investment by citizens of Ansley sold and delivered a total of cation of another large plant there, the state, and by no means indicates thirty-one ranges during the camdue to the efforts of Louisville busi- that the people of Mississippi are paign against a quota of ten. This ness men and the G. M. & N. ra lroad. some 9 per cent. poorer than they brings Mr. Ansley's record up to 57

Here is an opportunity for some mentioned above. With the building at Omaha, Nebraska, and last five ranges were sold at the Bay Gilbert in the latter's "Bardelys, the control of malaria and dengue fever. other states are already out to get St. Louis, Mississippi, our fartherest the Woodmen headquarters as it is southern property. As a salesman,

TRUSTEE WELL PAID.

caived by John Ballantyne, of Detroit, for "extraordinary services" as testamentary trustee under the will of the late Horace M. Dodge, which covered a \$300,000 fee for his part in the sale of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to D llon, Read & Co., of New York for \$146,000,000.

One airplane carried -7,500,000 in

Lieutenant C. C. Champion, U. S. Navy, set a new world's altitude record for a seaplane, 33,455 feet.

Great Britain's air service expenditures for 1927 will be about \$77,-

BARGAINS

SPECULATORS.

HOMESEEKERS.

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Neighboring property as high as \$800.00 ft.

A PARMER LOTE Ken State



President Coolidge, fishing with worm balt, it is said, is catching them over in Squaw Creek, Black Hills, S. Dak. Mrs. Coolidge insisted upon seeing the catch, and wasn't it natural that the President show the largest one—a rainbow trout, 1 pound, 14 ounces?

AGAIN STANDS OUT

M. Luther Ansley Breaks Record For New Comedy Team of Great Promise Mississippi Power Company With Selling Achievement For Ranges-Business Is Uppermost.

IN PROMINENCE

"Power Lines" is the name of the official weekly publication for the

Under heading of "A Record For

"Mr. M. L. Ansley, our local man-

beaten.'

"The photograph is one who, while preferred stock or merchandise, and cent." whenever a campaign, contest or oth-Announcement of John L. Smith, erwise is effective, Ansley can alheart and soul, and our wish and hope for him is more power and long continued prosperous activities."

> Frequent **Bilious**

Attacks "I suffered with severe billions attacks which came on me two or three times every month," says Mr. Ollie Miller, of Murray, Ky. "I would become dizzy. My head would ache terribly, feeling as if it would almost burst. If

felt exactly like a tight band was being drawn closer and closer around my temples. "My stomach would be so up set I could not retain any kind of nourishment for hours. I would have to quit work and

go to bed. "My color was awful. I was yellow and my skin was drawn and dry. I did not have any energy—no ambition to work. I was just about half sick most of was just about half sick most of the time because of these spells. "One day one of my neighbors who has used Thedford's Black Draught for years, said he had noticed how had my color was and thought it would help me. "I got some Black-Draught immediately and began to take it regularly until I got my system clear of the poison I had been absorbing. I soom began to feel better and developed swine appeals. I had no more had been solves or billocs appeals." green

Thedfords

A. & G. THEATER **GETS THRILLER FOR SUNDAY-MONDAY**

Makes Its Debut at -Local Show House-To Show Two Nights and at No Advance of Prices.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, two screen comedians who have ap Mississipp. Power company, published peared during the last two years in a large number of box office successes.

and it has been definitely decided to ures can be read the signs of tighted another enviable record, this time ting ironworker who helped save the tary. world for democracy.

A Popular Player. ranges for this year. H's personal "La Booheme," Lillian Gish's starring farmers throughout the county. aim at the first of the year was to vehicle, he had the role of the con- It is the duty of every public have sold 50 by July 1st, but he has cierge, while in Miss G'sh's "The spirited citizen to join the association the present on a dayt me schedule. onterpris ng Mississippi town to put already exceeded his own bogie a Scarlet Letter" he played the part of and lend a helping hand. "During the last week when the He had a comedy role with John

this building would mean to a town going out for a "stock week" now Cosmopol tan production, "The Red may be gathered from the single fact since he has about wound up on Mill," and has a great comedy part According to Dr. Felix J. Under- the home office of the Woodmen of ranges. No doubt he will set anoth- in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," M-G-M's

Arthur's career is almost as start- in 1910, 51, and now it is 58. ling as Dane's. He made his debut in bidity has been reduced 52 per cent. assistants. Its monthly payroll runs In a later issue of "Power Lines" American pictures as the boy here in the last eleven years, and mortality way up into six figures and numbers we find the following, headed with of James Cruze's "Hollywood," and many hundreds of salaried employes. a half-tone picture of "Lindbergh then appeared in and helped produce Underwood declared that any county The monthly clearances average more No. 2," as he is frequently referred Josef von Sternberg's "The Salvation science improved disease. Sanitation Already a Veteran.

He has just completed the role of Mr. Whipple in Marion Davies' new Cosmopolitan picture, "Tillie the Toiler," and recently played a featured comedy role with Ramond Novarro and Alice Terry in "Lovers." He played a great comedy role with Miss Davies in "Lights of Old Broadn her "Beverly of Graustark." He 1927 baby is worth above \$9,000. Lady of the Night," and played the featured comedy role, a French fop,

Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, conceived the idea of train came into the new terminal of Jackson, as a candidate for Leu- ways be reckoned as a contender who presenting Dane and Arthur as a comedy team, though the name of picture producers are willing to go to almost any length to give the picturegoer really good entertainment.

Sam Wood, who directed many of Wallace Reid's successes as well as other big productions, was chosen to preside at the megaphone.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

After waiting long and patiently for his waiter to appear with his order of ham and eggs, the nervous Mr. Wollup accosted another waiter and asked: "How long have you been working here?" "Two weeks, sir," replied the

"No," said Mr. Wollup, sadly. "You are not my waiter."

SOUL OF HONESTY.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I am soliciting donations for our rummage sale. What do you do with your old clothes?" 'Why, I brush them carefully at night, and I put them on again the

A THOUGHT.

next morning.

When better air castles are built everybody will build them.

SUBTLE OLD FISH. Her Father—"Do you support

Suitor—"Why, yes, sir."

Her Father—"Then you ought to be abolished by the board of health."

Suitor—"For what?"

Her Father—"For maintaining a uisance "

AND IN A POSITIVE MANNER. "She treated me like I was a pho-

"She handed me her negative."

EACING BACIS "I don't know what we are coming o," pondered the autoist as he drove upo the edge of a cliff. STATE EDITORS AND

Weather Sky

LOCKING ON THE BREETT SIDE The Smith County Reformer, un-

The Smith County Reformer, unlike most reformers, believes the world's growing better, and says so a the following language:

The editor of this paper is not an apostle of the doctrine that the world is growing worse and worse with every passing year. On the contrary, we believe that though the wicked may be waxing more wicked the may be waxing more wicked, the righteous are growing stronger and nore mil tant with every passing hour. In this world in which God has placed us to live, let's not meditate everlastingly upon the things that are evil. but let's gather the flowers and pass up every possible thorn, as we journey down life's way.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE. In Washington county the flood wrought havoc, the Greenville Demo-crat-limes, published in the hardest hit c ty of the delta, says: It would be a great thing if the rehabilitation program for the flooded area would include the substitution of cows for cotton. It's too late to raise much cotton this season, but feed stuff will grow and mature before the fall frosts. If cows are brought to the farm as soon as the water recedes and grasses and forage start growing there will be immediate revenue. The Greenville Creamery w ll buy all the milk that is brough to them. Thep pay cash every week. And there is money for the channels of trade almost on the heels of the receding waters.

A SPLENDID MOVE. The Star-Herald of Kosciusko says: The organization of the Attala

County Development association, to replace the Attala County Chamber of Commerce, means a greater era of prosperity in this section. The association will be county-wide

and business man and farmer from modest and whatever success he ac- at the A. & G. Theater, Bay St. Louis, in the past, but mich more will be Mississ ppi showed a decided slump quires he wishes it to go to the city on Sunday and Monday nights, and made in the future by organized

night in "The Big Parade," King Vione object in view—that of securing dor's remarkable film starring John a condensery. To this end an exten-Cheese company have visited Durant treasury by \$989,451. In these f.g. ager at Bay St. Louis, has establish-comedy role of Slim, the tobacco spit- this line, who will also act as Secre-

Not only will this expert aid present dairy farmers in every way pos-Since that time he has appeared in sible, but through the banks and a number of big feature pictures re- bus ness men he will place thousands leased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In of additional cows with responsible

> HOW WE HAVE ADVANCED. The Laurel Leader carries the folowing article on "Longev.ty:" The average 10-year-old boy may reasonably expect to live to the age

On the first American Independ ence Day, the average duration of life was 35 years; in 1900 it was 49;

Life was more precarious in our early days. Danger always pressed The wolves disappeared. The Indians became civilized. Medical came and all the agencies that serve mankind developed to add to happi-Longer life means added earning

Insurance experts estimate that the earning power of the American people has increased three and one-half Twenty years ago the average baby way," and had the part of the prince had a potential value of \$7,500; the However, increasing the average

does not mean increasing the life of On last Friday the first N. O. G. N. practically certain that a handsome his name is always up toward the freight train to enter Jackson on its home office building will be erected top, if not at the top, whether it be over line pulled into the new N. O. G. N. practically certain that a handsome his name is always up toward the duction of "Bardelys" the Magnifiter, but unless we make the most of top, if not at the top, whether it be duction of "Bardelys" the Magnifithem. our chance is meaningless. for our lives are just what we make them for ourselves. We can't buy a new car on average

prosperity; neither can we live longer on average longevity. Averages are enlightening, but the individual counts. For the individuals

. Chief of the Drys ..



who has just taken over Gen. Andrew's job of national prohibition enforcement.

THEY ARE LIKE THAT.

"Didn't you say there was some thing you liked about me?" "Yes, but you've spent it all."

SIGNALS_

The other day I espied a Snappy Blonde And decided To talk with her Whereupon she told me To please observe The traffic rules Which I did And it said "Go" And I did.

Downtown

MORALS OR MOLARS. "I need lots of pull to succeed my business," remarked the denti as he extracted another tooth. Expenses again parameter coverance



DENNIS MURPHREE STANDS FOR:

Clean government; principles of Truth; morality; virtues of honesty; loyalty to friends and principles; economy in public business; adequate support for state supported institutions; advancement of education, including a minimum of eight months' school term for every boy and girl in Mississippi; keeping the present Income Tax Law amended to conform to the Federal law as to exemp-Gilbert. Dane was one of the trio s.ve dairy campaign will be put on tions; the sound business policy of Pay-as-You-Go-"if we haven't the money let's don't make the bills quite so large;" advancement of public health work; a sane and beneficial state highway program; liberal support for Confederate veterans; a judicious advertising program of the state's resources and opportunities; continuation of the prevailing pleasant relations between capital and labor in Mississippi; separation of juvenile lawbreakers from hardened criminals; a practical marketing system; strict enforcement of the laws of the state; further elevation of the fair name of Mississippi so that capital will keep on flowing into our State; opposed to issuing bonds for current expenses; opposed to increase in taxes on

TO SPEAK AT BAY ST. LOUIS.

Governor Murphree will speak at Courthouse, Bay St. Louis at 8 o'clock Thursday night, July 14th.

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REGULAR MONTHEY MEET duly and legally indebted to Robert L. Toten, inc., for the sum of Ninety-Right Dollars Ninety-Five Cents for engineering work in connection with improvements constructed in the City of Bay St. Louis and error and drain improvements being sidewalks, paving and drain improvements done and proving and drain improvements done and proving and drain improvements done and proving and entered into between the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis does hereby bind and obligate itself to pay the said Robert L. Totten, inc., their heirs or assaid and aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis does hereby bind and obligate itself to pay the said Robert L. Totten, inc., their heirs or assaid and at the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis does hereby bind and obligate itself to pay the said Robert L. Totten, inc., their heirs or assaid and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St. Louis and paving contractors and the City of Bay St

There were present, G. Y. Blaize, mayor; Chas. Traub. Sr., Jas. Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, aldermen; Albert Jones, city marshal; S. J. Ladner, secretary.

The minutes of previous meeting was

Moved, seconded and carried, that the stricken from the minutes. The report of various city officers was

read and approved. The financial report was ordered spread upon the minutes, the others filed Statement City of Bay St. Louis For the Month of June, 1927 Merchants Bank and Trust Co., City Depository Sinking School Bldg, Fund.

Balance on hand last report ___\$ 2,925,42 By warrants to Board Balance on hand last report Rec. Conrad Sick, RW 1952, meat Rec. Clarence Soule, RW 1953, road tax Rec. F. H. Egloff, RW 1954, insolvent tax personal roll Rec, F, H, Egloff, RW 1955, error Rec. F. H. Egloff No. 1956 licenses June 30th, interest 6.79 By warrants to Board Colored School Fund Balance on hand last report 6-30-27. Interest _____ By warrants to Board

Municipal Improvement. Balance on hand last report 6-30-27, Interest By warrants to Board Balance School Fund: Balance on hand last report ____ 1,342 47

By warrants to Board School Building Fund. Balance on hand last report _____ 1,319.22

6-30-27. Interest. By warrants to Board Special School Bldg. Fund.

Balance on hand last report Credits-By warrants to Board Sinking Bond Fund. Balance on hand last report _____

By warrants to Board Street Fund Balance on hand last report ____ 6-30-27, Interest Credits -By warrants to Board Waterworks Fund. Balance on hand last report _____6-30-27 Rec. F. H. Egloff, RW 1957

Balance on hand last report 6-10-27 Rec. Hancock Co., RW 1951 accrued interest on \$5,000.00 sidewalk bonds

Credits-Sidewalk Bond Fund Balance on hand last report 6-10-27 Rec. Hancock County Bank RW, 1950, purchase Sidewalk Bonds 13 to 17, inc.,

Recapitulation. Sinking School Building Fund \$ 2,940,00 Colored School Fund Municipal Improvement

Waterworks Fund Special Imp. Bond Fund Respectfully referred to the Honorable

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the editor of The Sea Coast Echo be requested cates shall only be issued and delivered to come before the meeting of the Board by the Mayor and countersigned by the plain why the minutes of June meeting thereon when an order has been passed by was not published in due time, which min- this Board approving the estimate and alutes was delivered to the press on Thurs-day evening. June 9th, which was suffi- Be it further resolved that said certifi clent time to be published in following rates shall be issued for the payment of Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the parties be paid: street commissioner's labors, election commissioners, clerk and peace and returning officer; Walker Wood, secty, of state; Felix Fayard, Conrad Sick Clarence Soule, Tom Machoda, Calvin Fa-yard, for May and June months. Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Carver, that the resignation

lowed pay for three extra days (\$2.50 per to Engman avenue. Motion by Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the Resolved further that matters set out in letter of E. J. Gex of claim of Alexander said certificates and is hereby made a part Lilly be received and referred to the city of this resolution as though adopted hereattorney and report at next regular meet-Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the communication of Jewish Charitable and Educational Rederation received, read and Motion by Carver, seconded by Marti, and/carried, the following announcement and carried, the following announcement be approved:

(State of Mississippi, office of Secretary of State, Jackson "I, Walker Wood, secretary of state, do certify that the amendment hereto attached amending the charter incorporation of the City of Bay St. Louis, was pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 99 of the Mississippi Code 1906, recorded in the Municipal Book of Incorporations in this office; Book No. 2, Pake 450

"Given under my hand and the great seal of the atate of Mississippi hereto at fixed, this thirteenth day of June, 1927."

"State of Mississippi, Recuritye Office, Jackson."

"The within and foregoing amendment to the charter of incorporation of the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in testimony whereof I have hereauto set my St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the state of Mississippi, and the contraction of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the city of Bay St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the city of Bay St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the city of Bay St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the city of Bay St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the city of Bay St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the city of Bay St. Louis, Hancook Gounty, Mississippi, in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of Bay St. Louis is hereby approved in the city of the

(Seal) By the Governor.

"WALKER WOOD, Stety of State."

"State of Mississippi, Department of Justice, Jackson, June 13th, 1927

"Governor Dennis Murphree, Jackson,

"Dear Sir-Enclose find proposed amendment to the charter of the city of Bay St minutes be approved as read, excepting Louis. I have examined the same and of that portion referring to city marshal and the opinion that it is not violative of the his deputies on Page 340. That same be constitution or the laws of the state of Mississippi, or of the United States "Yours very truly, "RUSH H. KNOX, Atty-Gen (Signed)

"By J. A. LAUDERDALE, "Assistant Atty Gen."
"State of Mississippi, Hancock County,

City of Bay St. Louis
"I Sylvan J Ladner, secretary of the city of Bay St. Louis, do hereby certify that the foregoing is true, accurate and correct copy of an amendment to the charter of the City of Bay St. Louis, adopted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the said city at its regular meeting on the 7th day of May, 1927, as appears of record in Minute Book No. 8, Page 25, on file in my office. No petition has been presented protesting against the adoption of this "Given under my hand this the 10th day

is adopted. Those voting aye, Aldermen Marti, Gillum and Carver; Alderman Traub voting no: Proposed amendment to the charter of the city of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and

Aldermen of the city of Bay St. Louis that the charter of the city of Bay St. Louis be amended by repealing amendment of the charter, creating a bond commission Section I. That the amendment to the charter of the city of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, creating a bond commission, which amendment was approved on the ith day of June, 1912, by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, certified to by the Secretary of State on September, 1916, and recorded in Book No. 2, Page No. 248, of the Records of the Secretary of State, be and the same is hereby repealed.

publication approved and record thereof as by law required Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the bill of S. E. Nelson be paid; amount, \$6.50.
"Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 15, 1927." "To the Honorable Board of Mayor and

dermen of the City of Bay St Louis, Two Hundred and Ten Thousand Dollars of Bonds, or so much thereof as may be

For the Bond issue, 221 'Against the Bond Issue, 362'' 'DAN'L J. ZIEGLER. "M. A. PARRILLO, "WM. C. SICK, 'Commissioners

FRANK GUIFFEREZ, "ALCINE E SAUCIER, Clerks." SID A MANIERI, "Peace and Returning Officer." Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by lderman Monti, and carried, the following rder was adopted That the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company has the right of paying

the amount of their seawall assessment within the next fifteen days in accordance with an agreement previously entered upon he minutes of this Board, which is as fol-That the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company may pay Nine Hundred of the betterment assessment for seawall purposes as assessed by the Seawall Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis, and

provided that the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company pay all costs of court, providing further that said amount of Nine Hundred Dollars (\$900,00) in full settlement of said litigation is paid into the City Treasury and accepted by the City Secretary and City Depository within he next fifteen (15) days. Moved by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Marti, Traub voting no, the folowing resolution was adopted: Resolved that to avoid the necessity of placing on the minutes of this Board a

opy of the certificate of indebtedness to W. D. Hays for improvement work done under his contracts with the city, a cerificate of indebtedness substantially the same in form shall be issued by the Mayor and attested by the secretary as follows: State of Mississippi, County of Hancock,

'City of Bay St. Louis Certificate of Indebtedness, July 2, 1927 This is to certify that the city of Bay

Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, is luly and legally indebted to W. D. Hays for the sum of \$1,869.05 for improvements constructed in the city of Bay St. Louis inder Chapter 194 of the Laws of 1924. "Said improvements being sidewalks, payperformed in conformity with a contract made and entered into between the city of Bay St. Louis and the said W. D. Hays and the city of Bay St. Louis does hereby bind and obligate itself to pay the said V D. Hays, his heirs or assigns, the sum of \$1,869.05, on or before February 1st, 1928, with interest from date at six per cent per annum until paid. The city reserves the right to pay this obligation be-

ore February 1st, 1928, with interest to date of payment "This certificate of indebtedness being issued by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, signed by the Mayor ,attested by the City Secretary, by an order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen entered on the minutes of the meeting of said Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said city, held on the 2nd day of July, 1927, and as author-Board of Mayor and Aldermen and laws of the state. This being a just and legal ob ligation of the City of Bay St. Louis, for

Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City the prompt payment of which the good of Bay St. Louis, this the 1st day of faith and credit of the city of Bay St. July, 1927. Louis is hereby pledged.
"G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor," "Attest: "S. J. LADNER, Secty."

its regular meeting in August to ex- Secretary with the seal of the city placed the work as follows: First-For all work done for the City of

Bay St. Louis in front of and adjoining the City Hall, City Cemetery (Second St.), Public School (Central) and Fireman Hall, Union and Second Sts Second—For all work done at street in tersections and drains Third-For all work done at Alta Vista, for that portion on Dunbar avenue, includby Alderman Carver, that the resignation ing Lot number forty-one and that portion of Tom Machoda be accepted and he al- of Alta Vista from the Old City Limit line

Fourth-Paving work connecting streets with sidewalks

Moved by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, Alderman Traub voting and carried, that the Mayor and Secretary be and is hereby authorized and directed to issue certificates of indebtedness to W. D. Hays in the sum of \$1,869.05 to cover estimates number 1, dated July 2nd, to 1927. The said certificate be in form and authorized

serves the right to pay this obligation be-fore February 1st, 1928, with interest to date of payment. "This certificate of indebtedness being issued by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Secretary, by an order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen entered on the minutes of the meeting of said Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said city, held on the 2nd day of July, 1927, and as author-

ized by ordinances and resolutions of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and Laws of the State. This being a just and legal obligation of the City of Bay St. Louis, for the prompt payment of which the good faith and credit of the City of Bay St. Louis is hereby pledged.
"G Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

S. J. LADNER, Secty.' Be it further resolved that said certificates shall only be issued and delivered by the Mayor and countersigned by the Secretary with the seal of the city placed thereon when an order has been passed by this Board approving the estimates and allowing same.

Be it further resolved that said certificates shall be issued for the payment of of June, A. D. 1927

(Signed) "S. J. LADNER, Secty" the work as follows:

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Gillum, the following resolution Bay St. Louis in front of and adjoining the City Hall City Cemetery (Second St.) the City Hall, City Cemetery (Second St.) Public School (Central), and Fireman Hall, Union and Second streets. Second-For all work done at street in tersections and drains

Third—For all work done at Alta Vista, for the portion on Dunbar avenue, including Lot Number Forty-one and that portion of Alta Vista from the Old City Limit line to Engman avenue Fourth-Paving work connecting streets with sidewalks. Resolved further that matter set out in said certificate be and is hereby made a

part of this resolution as though adopted Mowed by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, Alderman Traub voting no: That the Mayor and Secretary be and 4.76 Section No. 2. That this amendment take is hereby authorized and directed to issue effect and be in force from and after its certificate of indebtedness to Robt. L. Totten, Inc. in the sum of \$98.95 to cover es timate dated July 2nd, 1927, the said certificate be in form and substance as set out in certificate this day approved and authorized by this Board Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded

by Alderman Marti, and carried, Alderman Traub voting no: That the following estimate be approved: "We, the undersigned Commissioners and Clerks of the Special Municipal Election Inc., 7-2-27, to W. D. Hays project No. held in the City Hall Wednesday, June 15, 1160, to be paid out of Bond issue, \$3,-1927, in accordance with an order of your 800.25. Estimate to be paid out certificate Honorable Board, beg to leave to report of indebtedness. Estimate No. 1 to W. D. Havs. \$1.860 05

of Bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of hardsurfacing of city streets and avenues in the City of Bay St. Louis

For the Bond Issue, 221

Gateu 1-2-21, \$125.50.30.30.5. Left paid out of Bond issue
Robt. L. Totten, Inc., Eng. fees, project No. 1160, \$212.73 Paid out of Bond Issue
Eng. Com., R. L. Totten, by certificate of indebtedness, \$98,95 Gulf Coast Co., estimate No.

To be paid out Bond issue. Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the ensineer attach and itemize report to all fu ure estimates of work done on sidewalk. Communication of Tudor B. Carre, Inc., ference to cattle at large on St. Charles ubdivision, received and filed Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by lderman Marti, the following order was That all contractor's be and they are hereby required to complete all sidewalk Miss Power Co., current for pump work in the city of Bay St. Louis on or The Sea Coast Echo, stationery and

before August 6th, 1927. That the city engineer be and is hereby requested to file a full and complete cost or list of side-walks completed so that a full and comrehensive assessment may be made. Motion by Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Marti, and carried, that the petition requesting changing the name of Goodchildren street to Sycamore street be The following bills were allowed, proved, and ordered paid out of the fol

lowing funds. 3-26-27 Continental National Bank, reducing bonds, 71 to 80, inc., at-\$500.00 each, semi-annual int. on \$15,000.00, seawall bonds at 5 1-2 1-27 Hibernia Bank and Trust Co. semi-annual int. on \$48,000.00, sea wall bonds at 6 per cent int ____ Vational Park, Bank, semi-annual

int on \$20,000.00 seawall bonds at 6 per cent. __ libernia Bank and Trust Co., semibonds at 6 per cent lancock County Bank, semi-annual int. on \$4,000.00 seawall bonds at Merchants Bank and Trust Co., ex-Waterworks Fund 1-27 Hancock County Bank, semiannual int on \$20,000.00 Waterworks bonds at 6 per cent. ____

-1-27 Hancock County Bank, semi-

annual int on \$56,000.00 Water-

EFFECTIVE JULY 3rd. 1927.

The schedule of Train No. 9, between Mobile and New Orleans, will be changed to leave Mobile at 6:45 a.m., instead of 7:10 a.m., arriving New Orleans at 11:35 a.m., instead of 12:25 p.m., as follows:

Ly. Mobile _____6:45 a.m. Lv. Navaco _____F-7:00 a.m. Ly. Thedore _____7:11 a.m. Lv. St. Elmo _____7:24 a.m. Lv. Grand Bay _____7:34 a.m. Lv. Orange Grove __F-7:45 a.m. Lv. Kreole _____F-7:50 a.m. Ly. Pascagoula ____8:00 a.m. Lv. Gautier _____8:09 a.m. Lv. Fontainebleau __F-820 a.m. Ocean Springs ___8:30 a.m. Lv. Biloxi _____8:45 a.m. Lv. Beauvoir ____F-8:45 a.m. Lv. Edgewater Park __8:56 a.m. v. Mississippi City F-9:01 a.m.

Lv. Mississippi City F-9:01 a.m.
Lv. Gulfport ______9:06 a.m.
Lv. Long Beach ____9:14 a.m.
Lv. Pass Christian ___9:24 a.m.
Lv. Henderson Point F-9:30 a.m.
Lv. Bay St. Louis ____9:35 a.m.
Lv. Ni cholson Ave. F-9:42 a.m. Lv. Waveland _____9:51 a.m. Lv. Lake Shore ____9:59 a.m. Lv. Ansley .____ F-10:05 a.m. Lv. English Lookout 10:20 a.m. Lv. Rigolets _____10:32 a.m. Lv. Chef Menteur __10:50 a.m. ARR New Orleans _ 11-35 4.m.

J. K. RIDGELY. General Passenger Agent. I. V. COLLY. Passenger Agents

Oklahome's Bad Man



to a tree and escaped.

HERE AND THERE

Chinese beat a gong to call golden earp to be fed.

South African newspapers must publish the names of writers of all political articles.

A golf ball driven across the Glenridge, N. J. links by Robert Bethin beheaded a bird in flight.

Fatima Hanoum, of Angora, Turkey, who admits the age of 160 years, Estimate No. 4, Gulf Coast Eng. Co. key, who admits the age of 160 years, dated 7-2-27, \$423.50. Jos. L. Favre. To be is the oldest person in the world. She was born in Bulgaria in 1767.

> Sergeant E. J. Carroll, of the Philadelphia police, declined promotion to ieutenant rather than give up his

works bonds at 6 per cent -2-27 W. J. Gallup, W. W. Maintainer, salary __ Breath Service Station, m'dse ____ E Kellar, pro rata salary, city superintendent diss. Power Co., lights for school Ladner & Sons, hauling R. Schreck, janitor, salary _____ School Building Fund.

larence Soule, W. Insp., Pd. Keeper, sal May and June ___ Calvin Fayard, cleaning cemetery, sal, May and June Daniel Ziegler, com of election __ M. A. Parrello, com of election____ C. Sick, com. of election Frank Guterry, election clerk____ Aleine Saucier, election clerk Sidney Manieri, peace and returning officer Earnest Myers, labor ____ Joseph Capdepon, labor _____ Alfred Arnold, labor Oswald Carver, labor Daniel Farve, labor O. E. Nelson, labor ______Hon. Walker Wood, recording

Sidewalk Bond Fund. Hays, estimate sidewalk Favre, sidewalk estimate Robt. L. Totten, Eng. Com., side-walk project No. 1160 Gulf Coast Eng. Co. Eng. Com.,

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"Matt" Kimes, 22 year old bank robber who stirred em up by his boldness. He stole an automobile in which a baby was sleeping-but returned it when discovered. Then he took the Chief of Police of Jennings, Okla., at point of a gun on a wild night ride, tied him

There are about 3,600 local chapters of the Red Cross in the United

Seventy nations will be represented at an international congress on agr culture to open in Rome on May

F. H. Egloff, stamps for office____ Henry Mioton, labor _____ Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse. The Universal Disinfectant Co.,

Ierchants Bank and Trust Co. Int. premium on furniture of Central City Funds. Tom Machada, spec police, sal. May and June Felix Fayard, sanitary and janitor, sal. May and June Aug. Taconi, street com., sal. May Conrad Sick, meat insp., sal., May

There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned.
S. J. LADNER, Sectly.

Keep in Trim!

HE kidneys are the blood filters. L If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. Ask your neighbor!

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Mesishine note

Pass Christian—Plans completed for construction of Gray Castle \$100,000 hotel here.
Pass Christian—Contracts let for repairing and building bridges on

DeLisle-Kiln road over Bayou Por-tage, Wolf River and Bayou DeLisle. "Magnolia—Bids received for furnishing town with three electric pumps to be installed at water pump-

Holly Springs-Stop signals to be installed and streets widened on quare of this town. McComb-\$14,000 bonds issued for permanent bridges and culverts and

extension of sewer and water mains in McComb. McComb-Improvements to be nade to roof of fire house. Ocean Springs—Bids requested for construction of curbs and gutters on

ackson Avenue. Pascagoula-Two and one-half niles of seawall to be built in this West Point-M. ssissippi Power company to improve substation at

West Point. Noxapater—Mississippi Power company to construct new power plant in his town. Sharkville—\$125,000 new high chool building under construction.

Jackson-Several streets of city eing improved. Biloxi-Belle & Yerger Insurance Service, Inc., with capital of \$12,000, incorporated.

Winona-Large cheese factory may be established in this town. Jackson-Construction commenced on extens on of Lamar street from Pearl street to Pascagoula. Winona-First Methodist church

to build new parsonage_at cost of West Point-Mississippi Light and Power company, contemplating pur-chase of municipal light plant here.

Yazoo City—50,000 potato slips distributed to farmers of flooded area n this county. Laurel-Plans under way for hardurfacing 2-mile stretch of Jackson ighway at Laurel.

Yazoo City—State trunk road be-tween Yazoo City and Moorhead to be constructed. Booneville-Miss ssippi Power company to rehabilitate water distribu-

tion system here. Carrollton-New schoolhouse to be erected in this town. Jackson Jackson & Eastern railroad completed into Jackson. Quitman-Contract let for construction of new ice plant in Quit-

Waynesboro-New cream station pened in Waynesboro recently. Caledonia—\$20,000 bond issue to be voted on for construction of new choolhouse here.

Pontotoc—\$600,000 bond issue for onstruction of hard road system in h's district. East Prestiss—\$25,000 new East Prestiss Baptist church completed. Collins—Farmers in this section

busy cropping cotton. Iuka-New waterworks system beng installed in this town. Pass Christian—Commercial air service between New Orleans and Mississippi Gulf Coast was formally

opened July 4th. Oxford-14 additional streets of Oxford to be paved. Jackson-Rapid progress being made on construction of new passenger and freight terminals and stations of G. M. & N. railroad here. Lexington—Lexington-Lumber Mfg.

company's new plant here nears completion. Picayune Several streets of town and wife, became indebted to the Federal to be paved. Picayune—New moving picture Dollars (\$4,000.00); said indebtedness be-

theater to be constructed in this ing evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date, signed, delivered and Pt. Gibson—Several streets of tówn to be o led. Vicksburg—Frieght and passenger principal and sum of Four Thousand Dol-

service over railroad running from 59.50 Silver City to Vicksburg will be re- ments with interest at the rate of five Ripley—Canning factory to be established here this season. Brookhaven-Contract awarded for torney fees on said note in the event the

igging artesian well here at cost of Amory—New gas pipe line being nstalled n this town. Starkville—\$25,000 new school house to be erected in Starkville.

McComb—TufNut Garment Mfg. company to establish \$50,000 branch Quitman-Work started on construction of ice and ice cream plant

singular those lands lying and being sit-nated in the State of Mississippi, County Quitman-Ground broken for construction of new Methodist church Tupelo-Strand theater deing redecorated and remodeled. Tupelo-Tupelo Compress Com

pany installing new automatic sprink-ler system at cost of \$40,000. If all the freight handled by U. S. railroads in 1926 were loaded in cars at one time, it would form a train

Every dollar paid in taxes is just another dollar that comes out of the A tract of land described as follows: people in increased cost of living.

Pass Christian Will Have

John H. Bartlett, first assistant postof northeast quarter (nw 1-4), and a part Bank to foreclose said deed of trust in
master general, in which Mr. Barlett west quarter (sw 1-4) of Section Twenty thereby seemed, during lawful hours, on
seven (27) Township five (5) South Military Tilly 1-77 (184) master general, in which Mr. Barlett seven (27), Township five (5), South, MONDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF AUGUST, will have been met as soon as the being situated in Hancock County, Mis
ery the above described lands and properhouses are numbered. The city ausissippi.

thorities are arranging to have the
houses numbered and when that work

in part in that installment due January
have before the front door of the courthouse of
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houses numbered and when that work is finished the free delivery service ing and making the entire indebtedness due and payable and the said Federal Land lixed, upon the date of the first publica-

The city recently completed the hand and deed of trust through their July 1927 paving of the principal streets and officer the said entire obligation is due, the construction of concrete side unpaid unsatisfied and uncancelled, and; walks thereon. That was one of the requirements of the postoffice de- to said Federal Land Bank to appoint a partment as a prerequisite to free substituted trustee to act in the place and stead of said Barrett Jones, which houses is simple and easy and will be done speedily.

Senorita Ernest na Calles, daugh-Senorita Ernest na Calles, daugh- and privilege granted in said deed of trust, ter of President Calles, of Mexico, said Federal Land Bank did, on the_____ was recently married to Thomas A. Robinson, of Alma, Mich.

Mrs. Nancy Smith, of Hollywood, Calif., is manager and publicity agent for her daughter. Dorothy Dwan, noted film star.

loans of the Federal Land Bank of mort-gages and deeds of trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, appoint the undersigned, Robert L. Genin, as substituted trustee in said deed of trust in the place and stead of Barrett Jones, the trustee therein named; the said Robert L. Genin (Seal)

County, Mississippi, at 10 o clock a.m., on the 11th day of July, 1927, on, or before which date, objections, if any, must be filed.

A A KERGOSIEN, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. By A. G. FAVRE, D., C.

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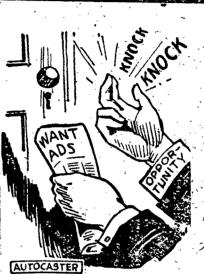
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

State of Mississippi,

Land Bank, the said note being in the

lars_(\$1,000.00) bearing date as aforesaid;

maturing in annual amortization install-

and one half (5 1-2), per cent per annum

hereon from the said date until payment

Whereas, the said A. J. Bilbo and Amenia Bilbo in order to secure the pay-

the said deed of trust as security for the

and Amenia Bilbo conveyed and warrant-

The northwest quarter (nw 1-4) of south-

west quarter (sw 1-4), and Southeast quar-

rept two and a half (2 1-2) acres in the

Section Thirty (30), Township Five (5), South, Range Fifteen (15) west.

Beginning at a point at the northwest

corner of the northwest quarter (nw 1-4)

Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, full authority is given

substituted trustee shall have all of the power and authority as conferred upon

leed of trust, and,

the said Barrett Jones by the terms of said

Whereas, in pursuant of the authority

scribed as follows, to-wit:

d unto Barrett Jones as trustee, all and

May Move Head Office Whereas, on the 15th day of July, 1922, J. Bilbo and Amenia Bilbo, husband to City in Mississippi Land Bank of New Orleans, Louisiana in the sum and amount of Four Thousand W. A. Martin, state manager of the Voodmen of the World, has returned from Nebraska, where he attended fully executed by the said A. J. Bilbo and the big Woodmen convention. Amenia Biibo, in favor of said Federal

Woodmen of the World

the executive officers, has definitely determined to leave Nebraska, and made some Southern state headquar-Mississippi, according to Mr. Mar-

The Woodmen of the World, or

thereof should be made; and providing tin, has an excellent opportunity to be selected. same should be placed in the shands of an attorney for collection upon default of Mr. Fras er and his executive com-The matter has been referred to mittee with full power to act. It is well known that Mississippe ment of said mortgage in accordance with has been in full harmony with the its terms did execute a certain deed of headquarters of the Woodmen of the trust recorded in Volume One on Page Morid, and that there is no prejudice deeds of trust of Hancock County. Missis at all against this state, as is the case sippi, due the Federal Land Bank, in which with Nebraska, where it is said the

payment of the said note and indebted- laws have been unfr.endly, and that ness thereby evidenced the said A. J. Bilbo the officers have been put to more or laws have been unfr.endly, and that less trouble on that account. "The Woodmen have been hampered and harassed in Nebraska," f. Hancock, and more particularly de said Mr. Martin, "and it has been definitely decided to remove the head office to the south. Mississippi is the er (se 1-4) of southwest quarter (sw 1-4) geographical center of the territory, f Section Nineteen (19), Township Five and should stand a good chance when South, Range Fifteen (15) west, ex- the change is made.

southwest corner of the southeast quarter It will be recalled that Mississippi se 1-4) of southwest quarter (sw 1-4) de came near being selected as headquarseribed in a deed from William Gipson ters of the Columbian Woodmen a to George W. Spiers, recorded in Book A-2, Page 56, of the Deed Records of Hancock, later arected one of the finest office. at one time, it would form a train county, Mississippi later erected one of the finest office long enough to girdle the earth 18 The northwest quarter (nw 1-4) of north-buildings in the south in Memphis, later erected one of the finest office east quarter (ne 1-4), and the east half Tenn.

(e 1-2) of northwest quarter (nw 1-4) of The W

The Woodmen of the World is one of the five biggest organizations in the United States, and it would mean much to the state to have the head of southeast quarter (se 1-4) of Section offices located here. south, Range fifteen (15) west; thence running north fourteen (14) chains and nower and authority to foreclose and act Free Delivery of Mail seventy links (70); thence west twenty under the said deed of trust, as was there-

(20) chains; thence south twenty (20) in conferred upon the said Barrett Jones; Free mail delivery for Pass Christian is now assured. Postmaster R. J. Deplit is in receipt of a letter from of northwest quarter (nw 1-4), and a part of the said apart of the said th

> ROBERT L GENIN, Substituted Trustee In the Chancery, Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. In the matter of the validation of \$750,000 00 of Road Protection Bonds of

Hancock County, Mississippi. . To the Taxpayers of Hancock County, Mississippi: said Federal Land Bank did, on the day of 192, by instrument of writing said date, recorded in Volume bonds will come on for hearing before the chancelor at the courthouse of Hancock loans of the Federal Land Bank of mort county, Misisssippi, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the land in Hancock bonds will come on for hearing before the

BAY STARS WIN TWO GAMES ON HOME FIELD SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Southern Bell Telephone Company's Team, of New Orleans Go Down In Defeat Before Strong Bay Team-Scores: Sunday, 13-5; Monday, 12-9.

The Bay Stars met and decisively defeated the Southern Bell Telephone team out of New Orleans in two games out at Rockachaw Park on 1 Sunday and Monday.

The Sunday game went to the locals by a score of 13 to 5 and the game on the glorious Fourth was gar-

formed the battery on Sunday. "Son" | ting their adherents on fire with the hurled a fine game, permetting but form shown in training and nothing seven hits during the contest. His will settle the argument except the supporters behind him went on a bat- big night. The opinion of the experts ting rampage and rapped the pill all is d'vided. Many of them say Dempover the lot for fourteen safet es, sey cannot come back, and a few of which included a homer by Gerald them insist that he will. As for us Price and three doubles by Sid Ray- we have no way of telling, although mond, Ed. Gindroz and Gus Capde- we never will believe that Dempsey pon. The latter particularly shin- was his real self last year when he ing at the first station in his wonder- lost the title. ful fielding of the position.

The fielding of the outer garden was starred by Joe Favre who made ed like extra base laps.

was on the mound for the locals, with Gerald Price on the receiving five men in the first inning and it seemed like curtains for Jack, but he settled down thereafter and allowed

frames and got enough to salt down tickets for its game with Notre Dame, the works, "Boob McNutt" featured which is to be played in Baltimore. with the willow in the fourth inning, Oct. 15th. This will be the first time when, with the bases loaded, he drove these teams have played each other out a homer to left center that did and will be the first important interthe "Old Dutch" work. The Stars sectional game of the fall. got another batting bee in the seventh and tallied sever more runs. Jack Ladner was robed of a homer

"Son" Capdepon will do the hurling, be lasting. while Ed. Gindroz will receive. With such a team as Gus Capdepon

has gathered here there's no doubt the races go apace. The Nationals of the Bay getting the big end of the show a precty fight between St. Louis sport advertising this summer. Capdepon will shortly announce look in, and the American league free game at Roockachaw Park on claimants to the Yankee throne have

Rumored Movement to

The possible creation of another within the state's boundaries, looms league will be worth watching. up with rumors from Bloxi that committees appointed at a recent meet- If This Is Superpower Give And died a natural death. ing held in that city are studying problems in connection with the proposed formation of a new county of at least 400 square miles in arear to said, would be the county seat, and flooded so that local plants were help-

on West Beach, of Biloxi, in Harrison tion, giving light and power to the county at DeBuys avenue and run communities so sorely stricken. Hunnorth to the Stone county line; thence dreds, if not thousands, of people owe east to the Jackson county line, north their lives to the light service furnishto George county; thence east for ed by far-away plants that were able several miles beyond Red Creek. This to make night rescues possible be-I'me would then run south, taking in cause they themselves were not the Vancleave sector, reaching the flooded out.

and has been brought out on several The big interconnected plants that occasions. To create a new county are so rapidly developing the South, there must be a favorable vote in the were lifesavers during the flood; they legislature, and affirmative vote of a will be life-builders forever after. majority of the electors of the districts proposed to be included in the

cedure has been given out:

PREPARE

LAUGH

He didn't know one end of

rifle from the other-but,

oh. girls, how he could make

Complications, romance

thrills and laughs, laughs,

laughs in the funniest pic

ture ever made.

TO

love

COMMENT ON **SPORTS**

The Dempsey-Sharkey fight is all "Son" Capdepon and Ed. Gindroz set. The princ pals will soon be set-

Alechine, of Cuba and Russia, remany spectacular stops of what look- pectively, will meet at Buenos Aires This is also an old, old Wall street in September for a champ onship custom. The work of the star infield was chess match. This will be the first time that Capablanca has been called br lliant. Hess and Courtenay were the battery for the Telephoners.

The Bay boys repeated on Monday and cleaned the series. Jack Ladner time that Capablanca has been called the beat imbedded in a lump of ferrolite has been found near Yuma, Arizona. Ten to 14 and 25 to 28, inc., East Ansley. Consideration, \$3.43. Dated April 9, 1925. Filed time the German had held the chamber of the been found near Yuma, Arizona. Ten to 14 and 25 to 28, inc., East Ansley. Consideration, \$3.43. Dated April 9, 1925. Filed time the German had held the chamber of the beat on to 23, 1927. Filed the battery for the Telephoners.

Tax Collector to Jacob Usher, Lots 11 to 14 and 25 to 28, inc., East Ansley. Consideration, \$3.43. Dated April 9, 1925. Filed time the German had held the chamber of the beat on to 1921, prior to which been found near Yuma, Arizona. Ten to 14 and 25 to 28, inc., East Ansley. Consideration, \$3.43. Dated April 9, 1925. Filed time the German had held the chamber of the beat o decade and appeals strongly to de-fice. end. Jack started off on the wrong votees of the game, but there are not foot and gave free transportation to very many of them in the country

The first sign that there will be only three hits during the entire football this fall flashes across the horizon as the announcement comes Thillocals bunched hits in two that the navy has placed on sale the

Berlenback came to the ring last week in New York and pounded Chas. Rammel, Austrian heavyweight, into when Bill Thomas picked his long hit helplessness in exactly 2 minutes, 33 off the centerfield fence in one of seconds, which is, as you recall, the way of Berlenbach when he is feeling the most immarlable catches seen good. There are many fans who de-Th Bay Stars will journey to Ocean light in the quick fashion with which Springs next Sunday for a game with he used to dispose of his opponents the Gars. Either Jack Ladner or and his comeback. It is hoped, will

In the meantime in the big leagues and Pittsburgh, with others having a so far failed to show a sustained punch in their favor. The Yankees, pussessing two home run kings in Garig and Ruth, who one day last Create a New County week were tied for the honors, make ife miserable for the opposition. As it looks now the American league county in addition to the 82 already race is all New York. The National

Us More.

The recent Mississippi Valley flood be formed from the eastern part of furnished a striking illustration of Harrison county and the western por-the value of interconnected electrical tion of Jackson county. Biloxi, it is service. Many communities were the name would be either Biloxi or less; but the big power plants, locat-lberville. ed in safe districts near or far away, The western boundary would begin were able to run without interrup-

gulf several miles from Ocean The little town with its own little, Springs. It is estimated that the as- inefficient public plant, faces every sessed valuation in this territory is possible menace-overcharge, underbetween twelve and fifteen million service, breakdowns without reserve supply, high taxes, fear to invest This matter of a new county has where paternalism is rampant, polibeen under discussion for some time tical jobbery that disgusts and alarms.

It is the forces of sound thinking sound government and sound eco-While reports of the movement nomics which hold the only hope for have been published in New Orleans real progress, real freedom and rea and Biloxi newspapers, no plan of pro prosperity for the masses of the people.—President Coolidge.

BICORD ROWNED BOOK Hidae COUNTY OF HANCOCK FOR YOURSELF.

(Contents of this column copy right by Judge, "The World's Wittiest Weekly," and reprinted by special permission). Frosh-"Do you notice any provement. Professor, since

AT THE BOX OFFICE.

"Well, I finally got into the "You really did! And how?" "Oh, I paid the usual fifty cents."

A NATURAL.

"And how do you like school?" asked the kind old lady. "Closed," answered the little lad

THERE'S A REASON.

I know a girl— An awful gawk. She'd love to ride But has to walk.

In accordance with an old Turkish custom a hundred sheep were sacripart of sw 1-4 of nw 1-4 of Section 30, ficed at the recent dedication of the 240-mile Angora-Ka sariveh railway. \$1.00. Dated May 27, 1927. Filed June 22, Jose R. Capablanca and Alexander fixed at the recent dedication of the 240-mile Angora-Ka.sariyeh railway.

As we go to press a human tooth imbedded in a lump of ferrolite has pionship chess meet in an event of a this very paragraph in a dentist's of-

> The surf rolls on the seashore, The ship rolls on the sea. The car rolls on the pavement, The dog rolls on the flea.

The Greek rolls on the wrestling mat.

The ch ld rolls on the floor. The bankroll's on the horses, I'll never see it more. —Tom Foolery.

Including Pneumonia. Everything comes to him who waits for taxicabs on rainy days except

The Last Shall Be First. Husband—Well. thank the Lord, the car is finally paid for!
Wife—Isn't that splendid? Now we can turn it in on a new one.

A Beginning. "Did you see any signs of law and order when you were in Chicago?" "There were some 'Keep Off the

Grass signs in the parks.'

fiddle while Rome is burning?

An absent-minded young physician, courting a girl, charged her two dollars a visit.

Epilaughs. Quite normal was the finish Of pretty Mary Beth

(After Leigh Hunt) Jenny missed me by a hair As she darted down the highway

Boy, I got a nasty scare When her roadster darted my way Say her driving's pretty bad, Say her bumper nearly kissed me, Say the following: "XX!_&!!," but

Jenny missed me! -Arthur L. Lippmann.

When better autos are built, the rear seat driver will be enclosed in a sound-proof case.

Funnybones. The United States is slowly annex ing Canada, bottle by bottle

Wife—I say the doctor today, dear, about my loss of memory. Husband-What did he do? "Made me pay in advance."

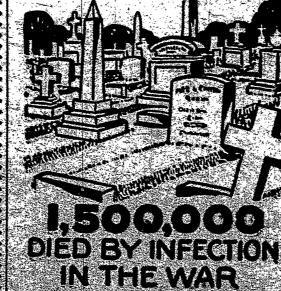
-Tid Bits.

Works Doctor-There's nothing the matter with you but laziness. Tired Hand-Wat's the Latin fer that, sir, please, so's I can tell the foreman?—London Opinion.

Farmers At Carriere Are Shipping Sheep By Carloads

Eight carloads of sheep, totalling 1,264 head, were shipped from Carriere during the last week-end by the farmers of the McNeill, Darby and and White Sand communities. The sheep were shipped under the supervision of Dr. P. H. Mommsen, of the bureau of animal industry, who made two trips to the county at the request of County Agent W. B. Tate, to supervise the dipping and loading as required by Federal quarantine regula-The farmers are having about 600

more sheep dipped and inspected and they will be shipped in about ten days



Infection starting in small outs and scratches takes a heavy toll on life saoi year

Koop Ausisopsic Will-Euch on iani at all times

NEGERBARA

Earl Minderhout and Katherine Minderhout to Mrs. Mary Dewhurst. Block 51, Green, Jake Green, Franklin Green, Oscar City. Consideration, \$500.00. Dated June Green and Joseph Green, Lot 2 and n.1-2 of Lot 3 Section 12. Township 10. S. R. C. G. Moore to H. C. Berckes, parts of 16 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated May Sections 35 and 36, Township 7, S. R. 15 C. G. Moore to H. C. Berckes, parts of Sections 35 and 36, Township 7, S. R. 15 W., and part of Section 31, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1,250.00 Dated June 9, 1927, Filed June 21, 1927

Edward West and Mrs. Catherine West to Frank Rosselli, part of Lot 4. Section 10, Township 9, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$950.00 Dated June 15, 1927. Filed June 21, 1927. Heirs of Catherine Roberts to Bay Ice and Bottling Works, Lot 1 and interests in Lot 178, Third ward, Waveland Con-sideration, \$3,500 00. Dated June 15, 1927. Filed June 21, 1927.

State of Mississippi to Lucie Genin, par of the Eliker Carver claim in Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$120,00 Dated April 17, 1926. Filed June 21, 1927. Maud W. Wilmot to H. C. Curley, Lot 26, Fourth ward, City. Consideration, \$1.00 Dated May 16, 1927. Filed June 22, Mrs. Troy Thompson to R. L. Mitchell, Lot 4, Block 8, Fourth ward, City. Con-sideration, \$800. Dated June 15, 1927. Filed

F. A. Wright to R. L. Mitchell, part of Lot 14, Fourth ward, Waveland Consid-eration, \$300.00. Dated June 17, 1927. Filed June 22, 1927. Moses Williams to Frances Williams,

Tax Collector to Jacob Usher, Lots 6 to 12, inc., 27 to 33, inc., Square 158, East Ansley, Miss Consideration, \$3.85 Dated April 9, 1925. Filed June 23, 1927.

Tax Collector to Jacob Usher, Lots 15: 24, Square 126, Ansley. Consideration, \$246 Dated April 9, 1925. Filed June 24, Tax Collector to Jacob Usher, Lots 1 to 4 and 35 to 38, inc. Bloock 206, Ansley Consideration, \$3.07. Dated April 9, 1927. Tax Collector to Jacob Usher, Lots 18 and 21 Square 26, Ansley Consideration, \$2.34 Dated April 9, 1927. Filed June

C W Sherrouse to W J and C B \$436.00. Sherrouse, Lots 158, 159, 168, First ward, 17, 1927 City. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated May 21, 1927. Filed June 20, 1927. A. G. Darden to A. F. Sanchez, Leslie Beard and Harry Hardin, Lot 10, Paradise Point Subdivision, City Considera-tion, \$3,000 Dated May 17, 1927. Filed

John M Jenny to Jos L. Rhodes, Lot 13, Block 6, Waveland. Consideration, \$215.00. Dated July 27, 1926. Filed June

Gustav Mathis and Christine Mathis to Earl Minderhout, Block 51, City. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated June 11, 1927. Filed June 21, 1927. Professor—"Yes, now that you H C Berckes to C G Mooroe, e 1-2 of June 21, 1927. call my attention to it, I thank your w 1-4 of se 1-4 of Section 36, Township 7, hair is parted." H C Berckes to C G Mooroe, e 1-2 of June 21, 1927. Tax Collector to Jacob Usher, 1-2 interest in Square 117, Ansley Consideration, June 14, 1927. Filed June 21, 1927. \$3.05. Dated April 9, 1927. Filed June 24, C. C. McDonald to J. J. Fordinal, part of Lot 553, First ward, City. Consideration, \$6,700. Dated June 2, 1927. Filed June 18, 1927. Mr and Mrs J J Forodinal to Mrs

Rita L Breath, part of Lot 553, First Ward, City. Consideration, \$6,700 00. Dated June 2, 1927. Filed June 18, 1927. Heirs of Oliver Selph to Assembly of Jod, part of nw 1-4 of sw 1-4, Section 30, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, 51 00. Dated June 2, 1927. Filed June 18, J. M. Haas and Mary V. Haas to Oliver

selph Heirs, part of my 1-4 of sw 1-4, Section 30, Township 7, S R. 14 W Consider eration, \$1 00. Dated June 2, 1927. Filed June 18, 1927 Robert Joohnson to E. C. Curry, part of Lot 93, Second ward, City Consideration, \$1.00. Dated June 4, 1927, Filed June 20,

United States to Chery Dedeaux, s 1-2 o se 1-1, Section 24, and n 1-2 ne 1-4, Section 25, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. reb. 25, 1888. Filed June 20, 1927 C. W. Sherrouse to W. J. and C. B. Sherrouse, part of Lot 332 on E. Front street, Consideration, \$1.00 Dated May 21, 1927 Filed June 20, 1927 Tax Collector to Jacob Usher, Lots 7 and 8, Square 141, Ansley Consideration, \$3.13 Dated April 9, 1927. Filed June 25,

June 11, 1927. Felix Ladner, Flora Ladner and Ernest Ladner to Arno P. Ladner, the sw 1-4 of sw 1-1, Township 5, S. R. 14 W. Con-sideration, \$1.00. Dated May 21, 1927, Filed

Tax Collector to W. A. McDonald, Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Third ward, Waveland Consideration, \$2.53. Dated April 12, 1927 Filed June 17, 1927 W. A. McDonald to Henry Favre, Lot 106, Second ward, City Consideration, \$436.00. Dated March 19, 1927. Filed June Mrs. S. M. Fuich to Emile Fuich, 3 acres in Section 19, Township 9, S. R. 14 W. Con-

sideration, \$1.00 Dated May 31, 1927 too Jno A. Boyet: First, 102 acres in Simon Favre Claim; second, 936 acres in Section 29, Towonship 8, S. third, 3.69 acres in Simon Favre Claim No 31 Consideration, \$475.00 Dated Feb. 1927. Filed June 18, 1927.

Everybody Pays For Fire

After pointing out that last year Nero—It's the best I can do—the same period, T. Alfred Fleming, rush. saxophone hasn't been invented yet. of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said:

"The question comes to our mind companies are but collectors and disrates paid are large or small in pro- be given after 5 p.m. each day. portion to the fire losses."

The moth larva does but one thing and does it well—it eats and eats and eats. Carpets, rugs, upholstery, clothing, woolens and furs are riddled with holes to satisfy the enormous appetite of the month larva. Fly-

Local Stable Equipped For Horse-Back Riding

The revival of interest in horse-14,000 lives were lost and 16,000 peo- back riding by the leaders of society ple injured as the result of fires, and throughout the country has put Dobthat property loss amounted to \$559,- bin again into the limelight and his Poppaea How can you bear to 000,00, or more than we paid for our canter along the bridle paths make entire system of national defense in the good old days come back with a

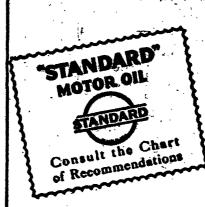
Today, with his head erect and neck gracefully arched the proud saddler can now throw a glance of con--Who pays this loss? Insurance tempt at his arch-enemy, the auto. Bay St. Louis society can now fall tributors of the fire loss. They pay in line for the firm of Lizanna & the losses as they occur, thus en-Roemer, on the Old Spanish Trail, abling the re-establishment of busi- are supplied with an excellent stable ness, but collected all such amounts, and are ready to cater to those who She stepped in front of a motor car with the cost of doing business, in the seek the exhiliarating sport. They premiums of succeeding years. The announce that free riding lessons will

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For the first time since the filming of "The Big Parade" Karl Dane and Tox kills the moth, the eggs and the Tom O'Brien are to be seen together in a film production. Both have Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide prominent roles in Metro-Goldwyn developed at Mellon Institute of In- Mayer's "Rookies," but this time the dustrial Research by Rex Fellowship. | background is an army of peace. Both | Simple instructions on each bottle have the roles of sergeants at a cit-(blue label) for killing ALL house- izens' military training camp. The hold insects. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly- picture is to be shown at the A. & G. Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Theater, Bay St. Louis, Sunday and Every bottle guaranteed. Monday, July 10th and 11th.

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-Mrs. Anthony Battestella, New Orleans, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Mader.

-"The Answer," 207 Union street, Tea Room, Gift Shop, Circulating Li-

-Buy your infant garments, lin--Why heat or tire yourself this Store.

warm weather? Let "The Answer"

parties and dinners Make reserva--Messrs. Jack Cupit and Nick Matranga were the week-end guests of Mr. Gus Capdepon in St. John street, returning to New Orleans Monday

ing at the home of the latters parents, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Mader, left Wednesday night for Waynesville, North Carolina, where they will remain until September.

at Waveland, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard K. Nicholson, on the Waveland beach front.

-No one will want to miss "Rookies" coming to the A. & G. theater Sunday and Monday nights. It is declared the best yet. The Gulfport Herald, in its Monday issue car-nied a special editorial commending 10:20, is now operating under the the production.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga motored out from New Orleans Saturday and visited at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, on the beach front, until Wednesday, when they continued their journey to Mobile, where they will visit relatives.

-If the drain pipe to your kitchen sink, bath tub or lavatory is clogged, get a can of Cenol Drain Pipe Opener from the Atlas Drug Store.

—Lt. Ellis P. Sylvester, recent graduate of A. & M. College, with B. S. D. degree, has gone to Anniston, Ala., to assume his post at the military training camp at that place. He is a son of Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, of vorable change. The wife and baby 504 Second street, and a young boy were unable to make the trip. Bay St. Louis is quite proud of.

Canty and Dr. Shipp representing the official local delegates for the Mississippi Coast club who were precluded trom attending by other business.

-Why worry with mosquitoes, Cenol Mosquito Spray tends to them in a hurry. The odor is pleasant, too—it's rose. You can get it at the Atlas Drug Store.

-Saturday night dances at the Bay-Waveland Yacht club continue to attract many guests in addition to the members and their respective families. As a matter of information, it is stated again in these col-umns the club gives the Saturday night hops every week, and will con-tinue so doing until the fall and further notice.

-Work of construction is active for a dwelling in St. Charles street, near Third street, owned and to be occupied when finished by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Favre, who recently purchased the beautiful and spacious lot upon which it is located. The number of dwellings in process over the city is conspicuous for the unusual number at one time.

—Stock your bathroom with Jergen's Bath Soap We sell 3 cakes for 25 cents. Atlas Drug Store.

—Mrs. Honorine Muller, who recently spent a few weeks at the home cents for a pound and made by Fuerst Engman motored over to Pensacols, of her brother, in Carroll avenue, recently left with her son-in-law and Store, Phone No. 4.

More Than 600 Cars
Engman motored over to Pensacols, in Carroll avenue, recently left with her son-in-law and Store, Phone No. 4.

—Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Miss Lacoste.

-The Sea Coast Echo has been rejuested to publish an appeal to all readers in the interest of the Bay St. Louis summer home operated by St. Margaret's Daughters. There are a number of needs, none more urgent, however, than baby beds and beds for children, also baby clothing and children's wearing apparel. Here is a faction and blessings manifold.

-If the ants are bothering you, just phone the Atlas Drug Store for few cans of Government Ant Poison (made strictly according to U. S. government formula). If it's not made right the ants won't take it

C. A. Breath as lessee of the Liberty the "Answer," in Union street, the Filling Station, corner Front and guests playing from 10 o'clock morn-Main streets, since Saturday and has ing until the afternoon hours. There the war, recovered his voice recently ness like a veteran and with a vim Orleans, Mrs. Elder's former home that cannot mean anything else but town, and the affair easily proved one success. Mr. Breath, associated with of much pleasure. Unusually hand-Mr. Emilio Cue, representing local some prizes were awarded and the sales agency for the Pontiac and catering department of the "Answer" Dodge cars, has moved over to his served to advantage. firm's spacious and new location, opposite the A. & G. theater.

ing one of lasting interest and a va- tent. cation of the unusual.

-We know you have seen the new Luxor Krasny Dusting Powder, national advertising. We have the line in stock. It also includes Face Creams, Face Powder, Lip Stick and

-Secretary George J. Toca, of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, devoted -Choice salad, sandwiches and re- Saturday to collecting funds from freshments of all kinds. Make reservations at "The Answer," 207 Union custom, for the fund used to hold the Bay-Waveland regatta. Mr. Toca The new management of "The Answer" announces readiness to serve "you-all" luncheons, teas, bridge parties and dinners Make reservalabor of love, prompted by civic pride, and it is noted his efforts are generally met by the public-spirited and keen-sighted citizens.

-Thousands of automobiles came out from New Orleans Friday evening evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lange, of Lafayette, La, who have been visit
Lafayette, La, who have been visitwhile the major number passed through by the ferry route. Bay St. Louis was quite animated along the beach front and the many guests who came hither not only found a cordial welcome from everyside but enjoyed MR and Mrs. York Nicholson their stay thoroughly. For Saturday, the 16th, instant, it is expected all at Waveland house guests of Mr. and records will be exceeded.

-Travelers over the L. & N. will take notice, according to an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this ssue of The Echo, train No. 9, operating between New Orleans and Mooile, passing through here every morning en route to New Orleans at new schedule time of 9:35 instead and reaches New Orleans at 11:35 nstead of 12:25. This is quite an mprovement over the former time and will be found to advantage of

-Mr. Leopold B. Bangard, of Houston, Texas, and former resident of Bay St. Louis, and son of the late commissioner of streets, was a visior to Bay St. Louis during the week, visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Murray T. Bangard, and friends. While here he was registered at the Hotel Weston. Mr. Bangard stated to The Echo that since his last visit five years ago, he found improvements to form a most radical but fa-

—Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mrs.
J. C. Buckley and Dr. C. M. Shipp were among the representatives from Bay St. Louis to meet the good will pletion of the Pearl River bridges, good roads and the automobile are good roads and the automobile are good roads and the automobile are —At no time in its history has Bay St. Louis witnessed so large a num-per of visitors for the Fourth of influx. The Weston hotel was filled to overflowing, actually turning peo-ple away, while other places, including private homes, were filled to capacity. Bay St. Louis has always peen a favorite with New Orleans people, and with improved conditions in travel we may expect more

-Regular summer term of Chancery Court for Hancock county will convene in Bay St. Louis Monday morning, with Chancellor Griffith on the bench and Deputy Clerk A. G. Favre at his post. There is considerable business on the docket, but; as usual, this will be cleared within a iew days.

-Walter Cuevas, of the Gulfport Furniture company, returned home Friday from a two week's trip to High Point, N. C., and other Carolina furniture markets where he purchasd stock for the three Cuevas stores, d stock for the three Cuevas stores, the Gulfport Furniture store, the Newman Furniture store of Biloxi and the Bay Furniture store of Bay St. Louis. He left Saturday, accompanied by D. C. Newman, of the Newman Furniture company, for Chicago, where they will purchase the better lines of furniture for the fall business of the stores—Pass Christian

—Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, daughter, Emma Lou and niece, Mary Helen Scott, have left Gulfport for a two months stay at Lake Chautauqua, New York, where Mrs. Stokoe has a summer home. Later they will be joined by Mrs. Annie Warren Scott and two children, Gordon and Albert Anni who are now visiting in Kentucky and Indiana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard K. Nichdolson have required from Atlanta, Ga, where they attended the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Photomers. Association, representing the Mos. Stokoe has a summer home as a summer with the state and including California. Considerable literature will be carried along. The train last summer visited intermediate points between the state and New York City and into parts of Southern Canada. It was manned to go into an opposite direction this year. This train made permanent for each and every year will in time young. Col. Bob Ewing, of the New Prove of inestimable benefit to Mississippi, so much maked of immigration. We need more people, more home. There is no better State than board.

cently left with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves, on an auto trip from San Antonio, Texas, and has traveled all the Great West to Denver, Colorado, where they will spend the remainder of the summer before returning home during the latter part of August:

Store, rhone No. 4.

—Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Miss Lacoste, Miss Yvonne Lacoste and Masters E. J. and Robert Lacoste motored to nesday to attend the annual regatta celebration and in which city they friends and witnessed the annual relatter part of August:

A fight, which occurred at a dance

-Mr. Clarence W. Osoinach took advantage of the Fourth week-end holiday to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach,

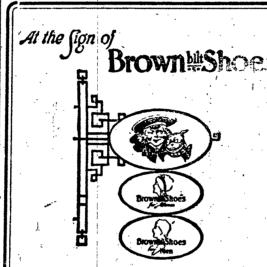
splendid opportunity to do good and land, Oregon, arriving here Tuesday have existed for the past ten years.
in His name it will bring self-satis- morning. Representing Weston interests in that section of the country, he is home both on a business and Biloxi is clearly shown in the direcfamily visit: He was a guest of the tory recently compiled for the M ssis-Rotary club Wednesday evening and sippi coast by R. L. Polk & Co., which given a general "Glad-to-see-you-back shows that city's population to be

-Mrs. Henry Elder was hostess to —Charles Banderet has succeeded five tables of bridge on Monday at

-Master Edwin Fucich celebrated his tenth birthday at the home of his -Mr. W. A. McDonald returned mother, Mrs. C. Jaubert Fucich, at home a few days ago from an exten- the family summer home in Washingsive trip through the northern portion ton street, on the Fourth of July, to of Mississippi and over into Memphis, which quite a number of young Tenn., where he was the guest of his friends were present and participated cousin, Judge Will T. McDonald. They in the double natal celebration. The visited in Benton county, the native decorations were in keeping with the heath, at Ashland and other points tri-color scheme. A number of prizeand renewed acquaintances of over winning games were indulged in and thirty and fort yyears standing, the later in the afternoon refreshments trip and visit to various points prov- served to the little guests' heart's con-

> After the death of R. B. Thompson at Evanston, Ill., his collie starved to death at his grave.

Edith Bootle, of Leeds, Eng., aged gerie and gifts at "The Answer," 207 Rouge. The large can of Dusting by her dog Rover, which lies under 8, is accompanied to school each day Powder is only 50 cents. Atlas Drug the teacher's desk during school



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north of Pass Christian Saturday John T. Cochrane, president of the night resulted in two men being Mobile Bay Bridge Company, anbrought to the King's Daughters hos-nounced Tuesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, at their home on the south beach front, accompanied by his family.

—Mr. Roland Weston, son of Mr. Sidney Cuevas, 21; Leon Cuevas, 20, clusive of June 14, the date of the and Mrs. John Weston, of Logtown, is home for two weeks from Portland Oregon arriving here Thesday.

> An increase in the population of 16,187, or an increase of over 5,000 in the past five years.

John Flynn, of Blackpool, Eng., who lost his speech when wounded in delved into the activity of the busi- were a number of guests from New after being kicked in the throat while service but made a good investment playing football.

Pass Bridge Daily

A fight, which occurred at a dance

Iss Yvonne Lacoste and Masters E. Mobile, July 6—Illustrating the popularity of a direct means of highway traffic between the eastern and western shores of Mobile bay, more than 19,000 motor vehicles crossed the new bay bridge and causeway during the first 30 days of its operation.

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Gross receipts from tolls during the 30-day period amounted to \$24,-708.30 representing an average per day of \$821.61.

"The figures prove that our estimate of income when drawing the financial plans was conservative, in that the actual receipts for the first 30 days considerably overran the estimate," said John T. Cochrane, president of the Bay Bridge Co. "It also proves that Mobil ans who bought bonds not only did a civic



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Monday, July 11th. Karl Dane and George K. Arthur is Comedy—Charley Chase in "There Ain't No Santa Claus:"

A. & G. THEATER.

Next Week.

Tuesday, July 12th. Esther Ralston in "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS." International News and Aesop's Fables.

Wednesday, July 13th. Sally O'Neil, William Haines and

Harry Carey in "SLIDE, KELLY SLIDE." Comedy-"Jane's Sleuth." Thursday, July 14th. Norma Shearer in

"THE DEMI BRIDE." International News and Comedy, Neeley Edwards in "Doctors Prefer Friday, July 15th.

Buck Jones in "THE FLYING HORSEMAN." Comedy—"Not to Be Trusted." Saturday, July 16th. Raymond Griffith in "TIME TO LOVE."

Sunday, July 17th.
B'llie Dove and Ben Lyon in

Hard Liquor. He-ez-"The boys don at Vale aren't holding their likker so well, this season. I hear one of them passed out after having a bottle of near-

"THE TENDER HOUR." <

Comedy, Ben Turpin in "A Blonde's

Revenge."

She-ez-"Yes, he was hit over the head with it!" Perhaps Home Talent.
"Did that play have a happy end-

At Least Honest. Graduate—I'm looking for a job,

Yes, everybody was happy when t was over."

President—"You look pretty good to me, but we can't afford any more help at present."
"But I won't be much help, sir." Nebraska club women are engaged in a campaign for the improvement

of living conditions in the homes of

It Is Like That. thrifty young fellow named Fred, Hid a quart of gin under the bed, But the cork it corroded, The bottle exploded. And blew the hair off his head.

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Avenue, 3 Scaled bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of School Trustees, Mr Luther Ansley, on dr before Tuesday, July 12th, 1927, at 7, 2. M. Bids to be opened at the City Ifall on said date at said time. The successful bidder, will be required to remove the building within sixty days from the filing of the bid and to leave the grounds clean of all debris from said building. Bolding is to be sold as is as of the day of receiving the bids. All bidders are required to file a cashier's or certified check an some local bank in the automat of their bid. The balance of the amount of their bid. The balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash before the removal of any, part of said building.

The Board of School Trustees reserve the right to graduate and all bids. the right to reject any and all bids.
DONALD MARSHALL,
President Board of School Trustees

Attest: LUTHER ANSLEY, Secretary Board of School Trustees.

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The Boy Friend and his Sax., the Girl Friend patting a Juba and a pair of the new W. L. Douglas light-weight Oxfords give you the perfect combination to dance a mean Blackbot-

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